BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. III. NO. 36. | LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., MAY 3, 1888. | M. F. CONLEY Publisher.

CURRENT TOPICS.

MINIATURE painting on ivory is a Baltimore fad.

NATIONAL Zoological Park is proposed at Washington.

WATERMELONS are on the market in South Florida.

MARCONI, the tenor, commands $850 a night in Europe.

CHICAGO is to have a new railway depot to cost $3,100,000.

A FIGHT whale was lately tossed on the Atlantic City beach.

THE base ball umpire has been made the hero of a comic opera.

RICHMOND, Va., is to have a Masonic Temple costing $100,000.

IT is said that Omaha proposes to build a corn palace next autumn.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY now claims to have over 200,000 inhabitants.

COUNTERFEIT five-cent pieces are being circulated in towns along the Hudson river.

THE Chinese colony in Chicago consists of 2,000 souls, of whom only two are women.

ABOUT 13,000,000 eggs were exported by Canada into the States during the last fiscal year.

A NEW steamer loading in New York has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of kerosene oil.

ALBANY, N. Y., was founded by the Dutch in 1614; made the capital of the State in 1797.

THE Cuban sugar crop of 1886-87, according to statistics, shows the production to have been 646,588 tons.

THE Chinese minister and his suite will soon leave Washington for a three months' tour through Peru.

THE druggists of Iowa City have agreed not to take out license to sell liquor under the new pharmacy law.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has denied the application for a rehearing of the driven-well cases.

POST-OFFICES were first established in Paris in 1462; in England, 1581; in Germany, 1641; in Turkey, 1740.

WISCONSIN ships large quantities of mud turtles to the East, where they are converted into mock turtle soup.

GENERAL BOULANGER is said to have the sleepy look of Louis Napoleon. He seems, however, to be quite wide awake.

CHICAGO fruit-dealers are buying large tracts of land in Sonora, Mexico, for the purpose of engaging in orange culture.

A CHICAGO newspaper makes the statement that a railroad train arrives or departs from that city every minute of the day.

AT the sale of war relics in Boston recently, a complete file of a Richmond paper for the entire period of the war brought $184.

THEY say that Lester Wallack, the actor, owns two hundred suits of clothes, and the house in which he resides is about half filled with trunks.

SOME Georgia capitalists have undertaken to manufacture paper from cotton stalks and bolls, which are now practically useless to planters.

THE school teachers of McPherson, Kas., have "struck" because they were refused pay for the time which they lost during the smallpox episode.

DELAWARE shad are coming in by the thousands into the Philadelphia markets, and are reaching Northern consumers in considerable quantities.

IT is estimated that to equal one pound of honey from clover, 62,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar, and 3,750,000 visits from bees must be made.

LITTLE Laura Jones, of Eatonton, Ga., although only eleven years old, has invented a plow and grain elevator that are said to show remarkable ingenuity.

JUDGE SHIELDS, of Omaha, has decided that when an attorney does not charge more money for his services than his client has, the fee is not unreasonable.

MR. AND MRS. JOSIAH HULETT, of Landis field, Mass., have been married seventy-one years. Both were born in 1791. Their marriage was solemnized in 1815.

THE birthplace of General Grant, in the village of Point Pleasant, O., is still in good repair, and used as a dwelling. With no accident it will last a century yet.

QUEEN VICTORIA is the first English reigning sovereign who has visited Florence since the time of the Crusades, when Richard I. passed through the city.

IT has been estimated by competent authority that 132,000 tons of fish are annually disposed of at Billingsgate, London, the largest fish market in the world.

MISS ROSA ELIZABETH CLEVELAND says of her brother's wife: "Frances loves pets better than any one I ever saw. It does not matter what they are, she loves them all."

UNDER the high license law of Pennsylvania there are now only 250 places in Pittsburgh where liquor is sold, whereas before the law was passed there were 1,500 such places.

A CAMDEN lady was asked what she thought would be the first thing women would do if they had the making of the laws. "Limit the number of lodge meetings," was the prompt reply.

NEARLY all of the United States Senators are large men, the average weight running close to 180 pounds. Their entire weight, according to a statistical correspondent, is nearly 14,000 pounds.

THE members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union propose to erect a building at Chicago, which will be the headquarters of the organization for the United States. It will cost about $800,000.

MAJOR HENRY E. ALVORD, late professor in the Amherst agricultural college, has entered upon his duties as president of the Maryland agricultural college and director of the experimental station attached.

AN Albany lady had a parrot that suddenly became dumb. She took the bird to a doctor, who found a tumor in its throat, which had put its linguistic apparatus out of order. The tumor was cut out and polly is now herself again.

THERE is said to be a scarcity of sailors at San Francisco, where there are twenty ships laden with wheat but unsupplied with sufficient crews. The coasting trade now so brisk gives employment to all the sailors who apply.

GENERAL HENRY S. SANFORD believes that the diffusion process will revolutionize the manufacture of sugar in this country; that five years hence not an ounce of sugar will be imported, and that Florida is destined to take the lead in the production of cane sugar in the United States.

NO ONE who, fatigued by over exertion of body or mind, has ever experienced the reviving influence of a tumbler of milk, heated as hot as it can be sipped, will willingly, says the *Medical Record*, forego a resort to it. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising.

GENERAL GRANT.

Celebration of the Anniversary of His Birth.

The Americus Club at Pittsburgh Gives its Annual Dinner—Senator Sherman and Other Distinguished Men Make Speeches.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 27.—The second annual dinner of the Americus Club, of this city, in commemoration of the birthday of General Grant, was given this evening at the Monongahela House, covers for two hundred being laid. The dining-room was tastefully decorated and a large portrait of Grant was draped. On the opposite side of the room was a crayon portrait of Roscoe Conkling, which was also heavily draped. As the guests marched into the room to the music of the orchestra, Governor Beaver, Senator Sherman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; Hon. J. P. Foster, New York; Hon. John C. New, Colonel Fred. Grant, Hon. Richard Smith, of Cincinnati, and others were escorted to seats at the table in the center of the spacious rooms. The guests were greeted with enthusiasm, after which prayer was offered by Dr. Leak, and dinner was served. After dinner, which was one of the most elaborate ever given here, the orchestra gave "Marching Through Georgia," the company joining in the chorus.

Hon. John Dalzell, on the part of the Americus Club, extended a cordial welcome to the distinguished guests present. He spoke eloquently of the services of Senator Sherman, and his allusions to Ex-Senator Harrison, Colonel Fred Grant and others were greeted with cheers.

Mr. H. H. Byram, of this city, was then introduced and responded to "Our Absent Guests." In the course of his remarks Mr. Byram said: "There is one who might have been here to-night, but who has forever departed from among us, in whose memory it is fitting that this club, which he honored with his confidence and esteem, and through whom he first broke the silence of years and gave expression to his unaltered and unalterable adhesion to the accepted truths of the Republican party, should pay a tribute of respect. Here, whether present or absent, the name of Hon. Roscoe Conkling has been held in love and veneration, and though gone from all the activities of life, he yet speaks to us from pictured effigy, and is entitled to such a welcome at my hand as honor without breath of honor may make tender of. In eulogy we might run the alphabet of adjectives, but let it suffice to say of him as was said so many years ago of one less worthy by one whose words are indelible: 'He was the dignity and height of honor. The high imperial type of earth's glory.'

Hon. Wm. M. Evarts sent a letter of regret. The letters called for considerable enthusiasm, especially those from Hon. Simon Cameron, Judge Gresham, Hon. Wm. Evarts, General Sheridan and Governor Foraker.

A letter from the late Roscoe Conkling accepting an invitation to attend the dinner awakened the deepest feeling.

Senator Sherman was next introduced, and responded to the toast, "Grant."

In response to the toast, "U. S. Grant," Senator Sherman said: I deem it an honor to be called upon by your club on this sixty-sixth anniversary of the birthday of General Grant to present in brief words this typical American citizen, this illustrious soldier, this patriotic President. By his tenacious courage and skill the armies of the Union were led from victory to victory, from Belmont to Appomattox, until every enemy of the Republic laid down his arms in unconditional surrender. He won from foreign nations reparation for injuries done to us during the war. He did more than any one else to preserve untarnished the public credit and honor. Heroic to the end, in the hours of death he won his greatest victory by the story of his life, told in words so plain, truthful, charitable and eloquent that it will become as classic as "The Commentaries of Cæsar," but more glorious as the record of a patriot who saved the country, instead of a conqueror who overthrew its liberties. His services in the army include the whole history of the war, an epic now being told in huge volumes of "Records of the War of the Rebellion," and in innumerable memoirs of those who participated in it. It is enough to say that in these "Records" the name of Grant will be oftener mentioned than any other; that he fought and commanded in a greater number of battles than any other soldier in that war, living or dead; that, with rare and doubtful exceptions, his battles were victories; that in the number of his command, in the wide extent of the field of his operations and in the completeness of his success, no commander of modern ages, not even Napoleon, excelled him. Not only will the image of Grant, as the great military hero of the war, rise higher and higher in the roll of fame as time goes on, but the object of the war, its motive and aim, the intense desire to perpetuate the Union, which guided the councils and inspired the hearts of our loyal people, will become more manifest, so that all classes of people, whether children of the North or South, of Federals or Confederates, white or black, will speak of it and think of it, not as the war of the rebellion, but as the war for the Union, and of Grant as the preserver, as Washington was the founder, of our country.

As to the civil life of General Grant, I have always doubted whether it would not have been better for him to have remained General of the Army during his life than to have undertaken the civil duties of a President of the United States. This doubt is not founded so much upon what he did as President, but upon the striking differences in the duties of the two offices and the training, qualifications and personal traits demanded for each. But whether this view is correct or not, the earnest desire of the people of the United States was that General Grant should be rewarded with the highest honor in their gift; and this feeling was shared by many Confederates, who were touched by the generous forbearance of General Grant in arranging the terms of the surrender.

But it is not as a great hero, the commander of armies, or as President of the United States, that you wish to hear of Grant. It is as a man. I said he was a typical American. No strut, no parade, no imitation of royalty or aristocracy no egotistical pretense of superiority because he held great command or high positions. The most marked characteristic which clung to him in all periods of his life was his extreme modesty.

He was always the same plain, simple, confiding, brave, tenacious and generous man, in war and peace, as the leader of vast armies, as President of the United States, as the guest of Kings and Emperors, and in his final struggle with grim-visaged death. Gentlemen, you do right to commemorate his birthday. It was his good fortune to be the chief instrument of Divine power to secure to you and your posterity the blessing of a free, strong and united country. He was heroic to the end, and you should be equally heroic in maintaining and preserving the rights and privileges and policy for which he contended.

"The Keystone State" was responded to by Governor James A. Beaver, who spoke at length of the fealty of Pennsylvania to Grant, as expressed by a majority of over 137,000 in 1872.

In response to "Party Organization," Hon. J. P. Foster, of New York, president of the Republican League of the United States, said that since last December 1 6 clubs had been organized in West Virginia; 400 in Minnesota; nearly 500 in Illinois; 142 in Nebraska; 250 in Michigan; 200 in Indiana; 300 in Wisconsin; 150 in Pennsylvania; 200 in New York, and 100 each in New Jersey and Connecticut.

A Snoring Canary Bird.

Miss Almeda Tait, of Eudora, Ill., has a canary bird that snores. About two o'clock one night last week its snores became so loud as to arouse the household. A search about the premises failed to reveal the cause of the noise until the sitting-room door was opened and it was found to emanate from the bird-cage. The bird being awakened the noise instantly ceased. The owner of the bird regards it now as a very musical canary, and the neighbors all declare they never heard the like of its snores, which become more pronounced with each succeeding day.

RUSH FOR THE RESERVATION.

Great Scramble for the Blackfeet Lands Soon To Be Open to Settlement.

GREAT FALLS MONT., April 29.—News of the opening of the Blackfeet Reservation is awaited impatiently here and throughout Northern Montana. A large number of persons have gone to the reservation to locate ranches, mines and town sites. The desirable valleys are fairly covered with tents, the greatest rush apparently being to the Big Sandy, the famous hay grounds. Soldiers as well as civilians are on the ground, and when news comes that the bill is signed there is likely to be a rush. Bullhook Valley, beyond Fort Assiniboine, is all staked off and the tents of the squatters may be seen all along the valley of Milk river. There is a silver lode in the Bearpaw Mountains that was located several years ago. It is reported that several parties are on hand watching to locate this mine, as well as to prospect for others.

POISON IN THE COFFEE

Causes the Death of a Widow and the Serious Illness of Several Others.

XENIA, ILL., April 29.—A case of wholesale poisoning occurred about five miles south of this place yesterday. A Mrs. Goff, a widow, had been in poor health for some time, and on Saturday Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Griffith visited her, and while there prepared dinner, which was partaken of by five persons, Mrs. Goff, Wm. Goff, her son, Mrs. Griffith and a young man named Clevinger. Shortly afterward all, with the exception of Clevinger, were taken violently sick. Dr. Chatham, of this place, was sent for. Mrs. Goff died during the afternoon. The others will likely recover. The poison was supposed to have been in the coffee, and that is the only article Clevinger did not partake of.

Remarkable For Age.

GERMANTOWN, O., April 29.—Can any other locality in the State beat the ages of the following named family of four brothers and two sisters now living in good health: Mrs. Mary Hemp, eighty-nine; Frederick Thomas, eighty-six; Michael Thomas, eighty-four; Samuel Thomas, eighty; Daniel Thomas, seventy-seven, and Mrs. Susan Froy, seventy-five years of age. Their combined ages is 491 years, or an average of almost eighty-two years. Taking the odd months would make them average a little over eighty-two years. The oldest sister was drowned many years ago, and one brother died a few years ago at eighty years of age.

Miners' Lives Lost.

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 29.—A fearful explosion occurred in Mine No. 4, of the Delaware and Hudson Company, at Plymouth at 5 p. m. this evening. Patrick McGill and J. Kneiss, miners, were instantly killed, Charles O'Connor, a laborer, was so badly burned that his life is despaired of, both eyes being destroyed and his head and body frightfully roasted; Joseph Halloran and William James were badly injured, but will live.

Snowing in the Northwest.

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 29.—After three days of rain it began snowing this afternoon, and at 9 p. m. still continues. Specials from St. Peter, Minn., Yankton, and Canton, Dak., report a damp snow falling. This is the latest snow of any spring for five years in South Dakota. While it may delay seeding somewhat it will not damage crops already in the ground.

Death of a Man From Glanders.

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 28.—Thomas M. Turner died yesterday from glanders contracted through treating a sick horse three weeks ago. The virus touched a scratch on his finger. Turner was tried and acquitted for the murder of Mrs. Conway and daughter in 1885.

Heavy Immigration.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Four steamships to-day landed 3,900 immigrants at Castle Garden. The number landed during the week ending to-night is 21,772, of whom one-third were from Italy. There will be 630 more landed to-morrow.

Proposed Gun Foundry.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—It is understood that at an early day Mr. Randall will introduce a bill appropriating $20,000,000 for the establishment of an army gun foundry at Frankford Arsenal for the manufacture of heavy guns.

Fought For a Cow-Boy Lover.

SAN MARCIAL, N. M., April 29.—Mary Lemore and Sarah Ballou, two Mormon girls, fought a duel with pistols about a cow-boy named Whitman, with whom both were in love. The Ballou girl was seriously wounded.

Rains Improve Crop Prospects.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 29.—Heavy rains have prevailed throughout Minnesota and Dakota for the last two days, much to the satisfaction of the farmers. Crop prospects are now considered most excellent.

Kills His Sister's Betrayer.

NORFOLK, VA., April 29.—To-night Robert Taylor shot and killed Thomas R. Tenor, a married man, who had betrayed Taylor's sister. The girl was driven insane by shame, and is in a mad-house.

Hottest Day in Years.

BALTIMORE, April 29.—The people of Baltimore sweltered under a scorching sun to-day. It was the hottest April day in this city for eighteen years, the thermometer registering ninety degrees.

Burned to Death.

BATH, N. Y., April 29.—Mrs. Louise Hopt was burned to death yesterday by her clothes catching fire from a brush-clearing fire.

—A two-story wooden building in Savannah that was erected by the members of Solomon's Lodge in 1799, and was used by the Masonic fraternity until 1858, is now being torn down to make room for a handsome structure. Many a noted Georgian has been initiated into Masonry within its walls, and it was there, in 1850, that General Lopez, the Cuban patriot, who was soon after garroted in Havana, was made a Mason.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

The Floor of a Crowded Hall Gives Way.

Precipitating Hundreds of People a Distance of Twenty Feet—Several Dead Taken from the Ruins—Several Seriously Wounded.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 27.—A terrible accident occurred at Rushsylvania, nine miles east of here, on the C., C., C. and I. railway, to-night. A school exhibition was in progress at Brockerman's Hall, situated in the second story of a brick building. The hall seats about four hundred and was crowded to its utmost capacity. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the floor gave way with a frightful crash. It appeared to sink in the center funnel-shaped, and the entire audience went down in a surging mass to the ground, a distance of twenty or twenty-five feet. As is usual on such occasions, many women and children were present, and their shrieks as they were precipitated with the crashing timbers were heartrending. Every public conveyance in town has been pressed into service, and physicians and help have responded to the appeals for aid in the greatest haste. Mrs. Jennie Alexander, a daughter of Frank Stewart, Mrs. Wright, Harvey Selders, justice of the peace, and one other woman, whose name it is at present unable to ascertain, have been taken out dead, and at least fifty are wounded, many of them badly. The fact that the walls did not fall in proved a blessing. Many more would have been killed outright had that occurred. Quite a number of ladies and children were taken out, some of them unhurt, with their clothing torn completely off them. Later.—As far as can be ascertained, the killed are as follows: Rev. J. E. Alexander's wife, a Miss Stewart and a Miss Garwood. Crippled: Harvey Selders, both legs broken and one arm, with other injuries, James Johnson, badly hurt; was taken home insensible. Mrs. Frank McCulloch, badly hurt. Mrs. Drumm is supposed to be dying. At present Mrs. Walt Wright is not expected to live. Walker Lewis, one leg broken. Mrs. Wm. McCullough, badly hurt. A little babe of Mrs. Coombs, badly hurt. Judge Selders' two children, of Ridgeway, badly hurt. Many others are hurt, but it will be impossible to fully tell the result until morning.

Fatal Amusement.

NEW YORK, April 27.—In front of Schlessinger's store are two large arc-lights. Frederick White, a clerk, aged twenty-three, has had a habit of tapping lightly with his hand on one of the lamps whenever he came out of or entered the store. The store was closed as usual at about ten o'clock to-night, and a few minutes later White started for his lodgings. The lamps were hanging rather lower than was customary, and any one standing five feet high could have reached them. White foolishly grasped one of the wires forming the loop connecting them, and on the instant he uttered a cry of pain. He was powerless to release his hold, however, and after writhing in agony for apparently several seconds he fell dead.

Memorial Day in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., April 27.—Memorial Day was celebrated by an entire suspension of business in the afternoon. The military and civil organisations went to Oakland Cemetery at 4 p. m. and listened to an address by Colonel Thomas G. Jones, of Montgomery, Ala. The decoration of the graves was profuse. Throughout the towns of the State there was a general suspension of business and orations were generally delivered. At Washington, Ga., a monument of Italian marble twenty-five feet high, was erected in memory of General Robert Toombs.

Anarchism Not Thriving.

CHICAGO, April 27.—To-morrow the issue of the *Alarm*, the paper of which A. R. Parsons, the Anarchist, was editor, will be suspended indefinitely. Difficulties partaking somewhat of a financial character, it is supposed, have caused the stoppage. It is a queer coincidence that the day is exactly the second anniversary of the last issue of the paper by Parsons himself, the number just preceding the Haymarket bomb-throwing and containing the call, "To arms."

Frederick Continues Improving.

BERLIN, April 27.—A bulletin issued this morning says the Emperor had a good sleep last night and feels much stronger this morning. He was feverish last evening, but early this morning the fever had disappeared. His general condition is slowly improving. Prince Bismarck had an hour's interview to-day with the Emperor. The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden and Prince Alexander of Prussia afterwards paid a visit to the Emperor.

Refreshing Rains.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., April 27.—Fifty-one towns in Eastern and Central and Northern Iowa report more or less rain, relieving immediate apprehension of drought.

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Dispatches to the Associated Press from various points in Kansas report copious and general rains throughout the State. All grain is said to be in splendid condition.

Invalid Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The House Committee on Invalid Pensions will report a bill providing that all persons who are or who may become totally helpless from injuries received or diseases contracted while in the military or naval service of the United States shall receive a pension of $72 per month.

Accidental Shooting.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 27.—Harry Johnson, eight years old, while playing with a Flobert target rifle, shot Harry Burrow, aged four, in the mouth, making a wound which will prove fatal.

Strangled by a Sheriff.

LEONARDTOWN, MD., April 27.—John B Biscoe, colored, was executed here to-day for the murder of Captain R. P. Dixon, on the Potomac river, at the close of August, 1886. The execution was private, as under the law only twenty persons are permitted to be present.

By the Laudanum Route.

LEWISTON, W. VA., April 27.—Mrs. Robert A. Cobell took a vial and a half of laudanum to-day at one o'clock, and died at six o'clock this evening. She had been in very bad health for many months.

FOUND THE GAS

By Applying a Light to the Main—Frightful Explosion Under a Store in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 26.—An explosion that pitched seventy people into the air, throwing one man fifty feet, wrecked sixteen plate glass windows, ruined $35,000 worth of clothing and caused a stampede of hundreds of people from the upper stories of the tall buildings, occurred in a basement at State and Jackson streets this evening. Queerly enough no one was killed or even fatally injured. A couple of workmen for the Houston-Thompson Electric Light Company were attempting to drill a hole across under the street for a conduit, when a gas main was inadvertently punctured. One of the pair lit a candle to see what was the matter with the drill. The next instant the two workmen, the seventy odd clerks and customers in the Bell clothing-store, on the first floor, the massive plate-glass front, the heaps of ready-made apparel, were mixed up in an almost inextricable mass with broken timbers and falling plaster, while people for blocks around thought an earthquake had occurred, and rushed pell-mell into the street. George Dunlop, a floor walker, who was standing on a hot-air register in the floor, selling a suit of clothes to a lady and a little boy, went flying obliquely to the ceiling, and landed on an overturned table fifty feet distant. The woman and child were thrown off their feet, but were virtually uninjured, and quickly made their escape. Dunlop's back was badly wrenched, and it is feared he is hurt internally. Both the workmen, Charles Ash and George St. John, were seriously injured, being fearfully bruised and cut, but neither is in apparent danger of death. The others hurt seriously are Henry Lund, T. J. Dungley and E. E. Kleinhaus, all employes in the store. Every person in the establishment at the time was more or less scratched, bruised and bedraggled, but were able to make their way out without assistance. The fire was quickly extinguished by the city department, else results to the victims would have been perhaps something frightful. J. H. Cohn, owner of the Bell store, estimates the loss at $35,000. It is fully insured, but there is a doubt whether he can collect, as the damage in the main was not caused by fire. N. Corwith, owner of the building, has a loss of $10,000, insured. A curious illustration of the force of the explosion is the fact that few of the fragments of the great windows found were larger than two inches square.

RIOT AT BRADDOCK.

Mob of Strikers Assault Men Returning From Work—Further Trouble Threatened.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 26.—The situation at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, is viewed with much apprehension. This evening a mob of several hundred Hungarians and Poles gathered at a place close to the company's property, and laid in wait for a party of Hungarian operatives that had refused to join the strikers. The men had been engaged for the night turn. As soon as the workmen came near where the strikers were gathered the latter assaulted them with clubs, stones and bricks. The workmen broke and fled in every direction, the strikers chasing them with the vilest imprecations and threats if they attempted to return to work. The rioters declare that they will assemble in the morning and that no hands shall go into the mill to work. Pinkerton's guards have been instructed to turn out in full force in the morning, and if possible prevent more trouble.

Allegheny Liquor Licenses.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 25.—The judges in the county license court handed down the balance of their decisions this evening. In Allegheny City 79 saloons were granted licenses, 145 refused and 2 held over; 16 wholesale licenses were granted, 17 refused and 4 held over. In Braddock, 11 wholesale and retail licenses were granted, 22 refused and 1 held over.

A Parachute Man Injured.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—Prof. Ned Hathaway, the parachute man with a local circus, met with a serious accident this afternoon in jumping from a balloon some distance above the ground. He struck on the chimney of a house and fractured the bones of his leg below the knee.

In an Unorthodox Manner.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 26.—Five members of the Hebrew congregation are on trial here, charged with boycotting a Hebrew butcher named Weissfield. The defense was that he slaughtered his meat in an unorthodox manner.

While the Cashier Went to Dinner.

ANTIGO, WIS., April 26.—The bank of Antigo was robbed of $6,000 between 12 and 1 o'clock this noon by some unknown person, who went into the back door while the cashier was to dinner.

Bonds Bought.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The offers of bonds to the Government to-day aggregated $922,150, and the acceptances $156,150. All the accepted bonds were Fours and the price ranged from 125 to 126.

Senate Passes High License.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26.—The Crosby high license bill, unamended, passed the Senate by a vote of 17 to 15.

Anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

CINCINNATI, April 26.—To-day was celebrated throughout the United States the sixty-ninth anniversary of American Odd Fellowship.

Insane Man's Acts.

LICKING, MO., April 26.—Jas. Smalley, hotel keeper of this place, become insane, murdered his two children with an axe, attacked his wife and cut his throat.

The Price of a Foot.

MOBILE, ALA., April 26.—G. Hall, a brakeman, gets a verdict of $25,000 damages against the Louisville and Nashville railroad here, for the loss of a foot.

Greeks Taking a Trip.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Among the passengers on the Chateau Lafitte from Bordeaux to-day were one hundred swarthy Greek sailors on their way to San Francisco to embark on a war vessel recently purchased in this country by the Greek Government.

Again Respited.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 26.—Samuel Johnson, of Delaware County, the colored murderer of John Sharpless, who was to have been hanged May 2, has been again respited until July 13, in order that new evidence may be heard.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Session.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—SENATE—Among the petitions presented and referred were two from the State of Kansas, one in favor of an import tax on raw silk, and the other to make good to the officers and soldiers of the late war the difference between gold and the gold value of the greenbacks in which they were paid. A petition numerously signed was presented and ordered printed asking legislation to prohibit the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to boys under sixteen. Bills were reported and bills passed in relation to the sale of public lands in Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama, and prohibiting the sale of pools in Washington or Georgetown, but not at the race track. The railroad land forfeiture bill was taken up and considered. A conference was ordered on the joint resolution accepting the invitation to the Paris Exposition in 1889. The international copyright bill was considered, and after an executive session the Senate at 3:30 p. m. adjourned.

HOUSE.—A bill was passed granting a pension of seventy-five dollars a month to the widow of General Ricketts. After the introduction of bills and resolutions district business was set aside and the river and harbor bill taken up and considered without much progress being made. At 5 p. m. the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—SENATE.—After the regular morning business, the copyright law was considered until 2 o'clock, when the pleuro-pneumonia bill came up as unfinished business. After executive sessions bills were passed for public buildings at Portsmouth, O., $60,000; New London, Ct., $75,000, and Allentown, Pa., $100,000. At 5 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—Favorable reports were made upon bills for public buildings at Cheyenne, Wy.; Fayetteville, N.C.; Bay City, Mich., and increasing the appropriation for San Francisco. A favorable report was made on the substitute to the bill authorizing an investigation of the C., B. & Q. strike. A report was made confirming the title of Glover, of Missouri, to his seat. Favorable reports were made on bills to bridge the Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Ohio rivers by railroad companies. A bill was passed giving a gold medal to Captain Sampson, of New York, for life saving. The tariff bill was then taken up and considered until 6 p. m., when the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—SENATE.—Bills were reported to enlarge the powers of the Department of Agriculture, and to relieve certain enlisted men in the navy of the charges of desertion. The House amendment reducing the proposed pension to Mrs. General Ricketts to seventy-five dollars a month was non-concurred in. A bill was introduced providing for a Bureau of Public Documents. Mr. Voorhees got the floor on the motion to refer the President's message and made an administration speech. The railroad land forfeiture bill was then taken up, and, after consideration, laid aside.

HOUSE.—A conference report was agreed to providing for the relief of postmasters for the loss of postal funds when adjusted by the Postmaster General. The tariff bill was taken up in committee of the whole. Mr. Bynum opening the day's debate. Mr. Brown followed, and Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, spoke. A resolution was reported from the Ways and Means Committee fixing the limit of debate and ordering night sessions. Mr. Henderson reported the bill appropriating $150,250 to enable the Government to participate in the Cincinnati Exposition. At 5 p. m. the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, the night session to continue the tariff debate.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—SENATE.—After several bills had been introduced and others reported, Mr. Ingalls went on the floor to announce that he would reply to Mr. Voorhees' speech of yesterday on Tuesday next. The bill for the forfeiture of unearned land grants was considered. A number of unimportant bills were passed, and at 5:30 p. m. the Senate adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE.—In the House the tariff debate commenced at the opening, and several speeches were delivered. An evening session continued the debate until 9:10 p. m., when the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—SENATE—Not in session.

HOUSE—After some unimportant business was disposed of, the tariff debate was resumed and continued until 5 p. m., when a recess was taken until 8 o'clock, the night session being for the consideration of pension bills.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Senate not in session.

HOUSE.—The tariff debate was resumed. A bill to regulate anchoring in New York harbor and the Paducah and Hickman railroad bridge bill were passed. At 5:30 p. m. the House adjourned. Tariff will be the subject before the House during the whole week, if the operation of the resolution under which the House is acting is not suspended. The general impression is that it will not be suspended, but that every day will be devoted to tariff discussion. The fisheries treaty still awaits the completion of the committee reports, which work is in the hands of a sub-committee, consisting of Senators Edmunds, Frye and Morgan. It will probably be taken up as soon as the reports are completed and laid before the Senate. The President's message will form the text of some remarks by Senator Ingalls on Tuesday.

WM. THOMAS was killed by falling slate in the Stevens coal mines, near Charleston, W. Va.

HENRY DAVIS and Wm. Ward, both intoxicated, attempted to get off a moving train at Lowell, W. Va., and were injured—the former fatally.

THE market value of the Standard Oil Trust is $144,000,000.

THE Tiskilwa (Ill.) bank robbers, Jimmie Foster and "Tan" Burns, alias Thos. Allen—have been placed behind the bars of the Joliet prison for ten years each. Jim Norton, recently captured at St. Paul, is in jail awaiting trial.

H. H. CROSS, a New York artist, gets a verdict at Chicago against E. C. Long, a millionaire railroad contractor, who refused to pay for a picture because it showed that he had lost an arm.

THE present Governors of the thirteen original States assembled in Philadelphia on the 28th to take preparatory steps for the coming centennial celebration of constitutional government in New York. They attended the launch of two Government vessels at Cramp's shipyard.

ANTON WILDVOGEL and Emilie Schuler, of St. Louis, were found dead in a cistern, where they had been suffocated by foul air.

WHITELEY, the notorious Texas outlaw and train robber, who, with John Barbour, is suspected of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Stanley, was wounded and captured after a hard fight.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND approves the act providing for a public building at Chattanooga, Tenn.

—An Athenian grocer prided himself on his faultless English. Prof. Van Benschoten, of the American School of Athens, inquired for a can of American corned beef. The polite shopkeeper responded that he was unfortunately out of that article, but he had two or three different brands of American corned language. When corrected he took down his dictionary and proved he was right, for there was one definition of "tongue," "language."—*Christian Advocate.*

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Legislative Proceedings.

FRANKFORT, April 21.—SENATE.—The following bills were passed: House bill amending the charter of West Covington, in Kenton County. Bill incorporating the Carbon Coal and Iron Company of Kentucky. House bill establishing a system of public schools in Somerset, Pulaski County. A number of amendments to turnpike charters and like bills were passed, and the Senate adjourned till Tuesday at 11 a. m.

HOUSE.—The election bribery bill passed by a good majority, although there was barely a quorum present. The bill to appropriate sufficient money to stamp out any pleuro-pneumonia or other cattle diseases was taken up and discussed till the hour for the orders of the day arrived. Over the question as to whether the orders of the day should be taken up or not the fun began. After several delay motions a call of the house was ordered, and Sergeant-at-Arms Tyler was sent out to arrest the absent and dodging members. The roll-call showed that only fifty members were present. Of the fifty absent members, twenty-seven of them were absent without leave, and orders of arrest were issued for them to be brought before the bar of the House for its action. While the Sergeant-at-Arms was out the hour of adjournment arrived and cut off further proceedings.

FRANKFORT, April 23.—SENATE.—No session

HOUSE.—The following resolution was introduced and lies over one day: Whereas, Thos. J. Henry was on the first Monday in August, 1882, legally elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, and on the —day of September, 1882, qualified as such, and entered upon the discharge of the duties of the said office: Whereas, There are underground mutterings and strong rumors current throughout the Commonwealth that said Henry has for years past absented himself from said office: therefore, be it Resolved, by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That a committee of three be appointed, two from the House and one from the Senate, to be appointed by the respective Speakers, to investigate and make examination of said office and ascertain how the same is being conducted, and determine whether said Henry has been guilty of any misfeasance or malfeasance in office. Said committee shall have the right and power to summon and swear witnesses and report their proceedings immediately to the General Assembly. The bill to repeal the act appropriating money to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia then came up, and after much discussion was passed. A motion to reconsider was made, and pending its consideration the hour of adjournment arrived.

FRANKFORT, April 24.—Nothing of general importance was transacted in either branch of the Legislature to-day. The commission appointed to investigate the affairs of defaulting Treasurer Tate reports that individual short in his accounts to the amount of $229,009.21.

FRANKFORT, April 25.—SENATE.—Bills passed: Authorizing Newport to issue bonds in the sum of $50,000, for the benefit of the public schools. Appropriations for various State institutions. The Governor appointed Drs. Fowler, Rogers, Young, McRoberts and Turner members of the State Board of Pharmacy.

HOUSE.—Eddyville Penitentiary appropriation passed. The Kelly bill, authorizing medical colleges to take for dissection bodies of inmates of State institutions dying therein, unless called for in forty-eight hours, was lost. The Judiciary Committee reported a bill which provides that all public money shall be paid into the Treasury by order or warrant of the auditor, and shall be deposited on the same day; changes the existing law so that the auditor shall countersign all checks of the treasurer, and no money can be paid out except by check; authorizes the Governor to call for a statement of accounts from the auditor and treasurer, and also to remove the public moneys from the stated depositories if he thinks them unsafe; requiring a quarterly statement of the condition of the treasury, to be published in a daily paper of Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Paducah and Bowling Green, and requires the cashier to make a daily statement to the auditor of the balance on hand to the credit of the State, and the amounts deposited and paid out by the treasurer during said day.

FRANKFORT, April 26.—Mr. Wood called up his resolution to investigate the manner in which Thomas J. Henry, clerk of the court of appeals conducted his office. Mr. Reed opposed the resolution on the ground that the constitution provides the only method of preferring charges against said clerk, and that the court of appeals had exclusive jurisdiction in the matter, and that a committee could accomplish nothing. The resolution was adopted. The bill regulating the trials of writs of forcible entry and detainer, providing that if the parties so desire, a jury may be dispensed with and the case tried before a county judge or justice of the peace, was passed. Mr. A. S. Berry reported a bill appropriating $12,000 for the purpose of exhibiting the mineral and other resources of the State at the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition. An amendment, striking out $12,000 and inserting $10,000 was adopted. Objection was made to its third reading, and it will have to come up again.

FRANKFORT, KY., April 27.—In the Senate this morning Mr. Berry called up his bill to appropriate $10,000 to make a State mineral exhibit at the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition, and it passed. House bill appropriating about $6,000 to Monroe County to build a new court-house, was passed. A bill appointing Attorney-General Hardin and Judge W. P. D. Bush to take charge of the I. O. U.'s and other papers of the late Treasurer Tate and realize on them passed both houses. The Governor sent in vetoes to the following named bills: Act to amend the charter of the Paducah Belt Railway and Levee Company. Act to amend the charter of the Cincinnati and Charleston Railway Company. Act to authorize the county court of Muhlenberg County to levy an ad valorem tax of ten cents on each $100 worth of property, for certain purposes. Act to amend the charter of the Union Pipe Line Company, approved April 12, 1888. Act for the benefit of Robert H. Hurks, of Caldwell County. Act to incorporate the Shelby Grove Baptist Church, in Trigg County, Kentucky, and to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors within three miles of the same. An act to incorporate the Madison Bridge Company. An act to amend an act to incorporate the Louisville, Hardinsburg and Western Railroad Company, making nine bills in all that he vetoed.

KENTUCKY planters are preparing to sow a large acreage with tobacco.

THREE daughters of Frederick Swarts were injured by a runaway near Orangeburg.

JUDGE MAKIBBEN died at Newport from an overdose of chloral.

TIP and Henry Langdon renew a feud of many years' standing by firing at Jack Adams in Mt. Vernon.

THREE $1,000 purses for stallions of the 2:27, 2:25 and 2:30 classes will be offered at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

COAL RUN, Pike County, now has a post-office, and Eliza Reynolds is the postmaster.

JOHN CAMPFIELD, a farmer, committed suicide in his barn, in Muhlenburg County.

NINETY-ACRE clover-field was destroyed by cut-worms near Hopkinsville.

EDWARD HEAD, a freight brakeman, fell between cars at Gates Station, and was fatally injured.

THE retail shoe house of A. W. Rogers assigned at Maysville.

MISS HOLLY SHELDON, of Graves County, is said to have gone without food for fifty-six days.

AMONG those appointed cadets at the Naval Academy is R. Van Mator, of the Eleventh District of Kentucky.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Entered at the post office at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Thursday by—
M. F. CONLEY,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS—$1.00 per year in advance.

OFFICE.—Old Clerk's Office Building, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

THURSDAY, MAY 3rd, 1888.

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce A. L. Shannon as a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

Speaker Carlisle will probably close the debate on tariff reform.

Six murderers were hanged in various parts of the Union on last Friday.

Governor Buckner on Friday of last week returned eight unsigned bills to the Legislature.

Last Friday, Gen. Grant's birthday, was celebrated by banquets in New York and Pittsburg.

The Tate Investigating Committee reported the shortage at about $229,000. The I O Us aggregate near $59,000.

It is said that the system of pool-selling on horse races as conducted in Washington is surpassed in bare-laced robbery only by the war tariff.

Twenty-seven hundred bills have been offered during the present session of the General Assembly. Fourteen hundred of these have not reached the Governor.

The new gunboat Yorktown, launched Saturday at Chester, Pa., was christened by Miss Eleanor Breckinridge, the accomplished young daughter of Representative W.C.P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky.

The Indiana Democrats held a harmonious and enthusiastic State convention last week. They adopted a strong platform and indorsed Cleveland and Gray for President and Vice President. For Governor they nominated C. C. Matson, and for Lieutenant Governor, Wm. R. Meyers.

A Soldier's National Convention has been called to meet at Cincinnati on May 14th. The call is addressed to all Union soldiers in favor of a law making every soldier's honorable discharge his pension certificate for life. Such a law as this would reduce the surplus with a vengeance.

The President has put an end to the question of the Chief-Justiceship by the appointment of Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago. The appointment is quite a surprise, but one which will doubtless give general satisfaction, owing to the high character and great ability of Mr. Fuller. He is not a partisan but a Democrat from principle. He was not an applicant for the position and was much surprised on being informed of it.

The Tate Investigation.

[Courier-Journal.]

The much talked of I O U's are fully spread before the public, and while they show that a vicious, wholly inexcusable system—or the lack of sytem—prevailed in the State Treasury, they do not show that corruption existed there, nor do they, in any manner, account for the defalcation. As a matter of fact, these papers are, in many cases, evidences of a seeming indebtedness only, a fact which will be clearly shown when they are examined in the light that can only be thrown upon them from the warrant books in the Auditor's office. They are evidences of a slip-shod method of conducting the public busines, and many of them are valueless, save as they may serve as awful examples for present and future State officers, warning them that there can be no safety outside the straight and narrow path of official and personal rectitude.

But where has the money gone? Heaven only knows. It is doubted if Tate could say fully. Certainly the Commissioners have not discovered where the leak began or ended and yet they have done their work marvelously well. They [illegible] a forgery but the money was already gone at that time, else the forgery would not have become a [illegible] necessity. It has been [illegible] Tate speculated, yet no [illegible] r, no word of pen, has [illegible] to prove that assertion. [illegible] 'a defaulter for years; he held office too long; the sum grew upon him from year to year, until at last, ship detection was certain, he cast honor, name and family aside and fled from the sight of those who had honored and loved him.

As for the remainder of the story, it can only be told by the new traveling bag he had with him when he last visited the Treasury. The little bag went away with him and couldn't talk if it were found.

Money talks, but not the money that Mr. Tate took with him. That is as silent as if it were golden.—C. J.

An eastern capitalist writes that an investment of $40,000, made by him less than three years ago, in timber lands in Kentucky, has already advanced in value ten fold, and that he thinks he may probably realize a half million dollars from his possessions in this state. This gets away with investment in Kansas City, Wichita, Birmingham or any other booming city we've heard of.—Bourbon News.

The Kentucky Legislature ought to be ashamed of itself. By its order a salute of seventeen guns was fired at the State Arsenal at Frankfort on St. Patrick's Day in honor of heaven knows what. There would be as much sense in that body requiring all Kentuckians to explode fire-crackers in celebration of the Chinese new year as there was in setting those guns booming to please a few Irishmen who ought to be Americans.—America.

Mr. B. F. Parsons, president of the largest woolen mill company in Rhode Island, says: I have been a woolen manufacturer all my life, and have also been a Republican, but as long as the Republicans keep howling for high tariff I shall not vote that ticket. We are tired of it East. We must have free wool, and a low ad valorem duty. The New England States were formerly the strongholds of Republicanism, but this is rapidly changing, as you can readily see by the vote in Rhode Island. Whenever it is necessary for the Republican party to buy votes in Rhode Island $10 per head, things are getting in a bad strait. So aroused have the Eastern manufacturers become over their financial straits of the past few years, that I feel almost positive in saying that the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will go Democratic at the next election. This would seriously disturb the present Republican calculations, but I am sincere in my belief. To show you the disastrous effects of the present duty on wool I will cite you an example: One of the largest woolen mills in Rhode Island, owned by Sayles & Co., at Pasec, has for a year past been running its force of nearly 1,000 employes in sections. One section works a week and the other section the next week. This keeps them from starvation and the hands are glad to get that much. Republicans and Democrats are alike when it comes to consulting their business interests, and that is just the way we feel about it. Cleveland will get votes East that he never got before, and mine will be one of them.

The President's Tariff Policy Indorsed.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

As Louisiana is about the only State in the Union in which sugar raising enter into the products of the State to any extent, the 80,000 Democratic majority rendered in last weeks election cannot only be considered an indorsement of the position assumed by the Democrats on the sugar-tax question, but an indorsement of President Cleveland's position on the tariff.

A Pathetic Page of History.

[Philadelphia Herald.]

One of the most genuine tragedies, one of the most pathetic pages of history, is now presented to the world in Berlin. The brave Emperor Frederick, who has barely succeeded to the honor and dignities for which he is so admirably fitted, is slowly passing his last hours in dreadful agony, and yet working as hard as he can on a task of love for his people, a draft of a new constitution under which he hopes they may live better and more happily together when he is gone. Not the least sad phase of this case is that the son who must soon succeed this noble and heroic character is unworthy of so exalted a father, does not appreciate or care for his best ambitions, and is suspected of a desire which were better suited to a midieval monarch than the head of the foremost nation in Continental Europe, a desire to seek war as the only pathway to the glory of his people.

Kentucky Notes.

A fifteen-year old colored girl of Louisville last Sunday stabbed and killed her lover.

Miss Holly Sheldon, of Graves county, is said to have recently gone without food for 56 days.

An appropriation of $500,000 was last week voted by the house for the completion of the Eddyville prison.

Hon. J. M. Nesbitt, the leading member of the Bath county bar, died at his home in Owingsville last week.

Dr. Pusey, Medical Superintendent of the Anchorage Asylum, has been removed from that position by Governor Buckner.

At Harrodsburg one day last week three pioneer ladies died, their aggregate ages being 250 years. Their ages were 89, 87 and 78 years.

Robert Burns Wilson, the Kentucky poet, is receiving much social attention in New York, where his fine poetic talent has won for him the admiration and friendship of the leading literateurs.

The State Equalization Board Bill has passed the House. The Republicans fought the bill because in its present shape it allows the Governor to appoint the members of board, one from each Appellate district.

Kentucky the Best State in the Union.

So says the well-known immigration agent, Mr. Herman Lemcke, for many years employed by the Canadian government, and well-known through the numerous books he has written on the advantages of America, now in Louisville. Mr. Lemcke in future will devote his time to inducing German, Swiss, Austrian, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish emigrants to come to Kentucky. He says:

"I have been all over this country and know the advantages of every state, but considered Kentucky as the best location for immigrants, and in future my efforts will be directed toward bringing my countrymen to this state. Kentucky is centrally located, has a good soil well adapted for the kind of farming in which the Germans engage, and has scenery that never fails to attract and please my fellow-countrymen. Then I have been in consultation with Mr. Smith and other railroad men, and feel that the immigrants will be given reasonable rates in shipping their product. I am carrying on this work in conjunction with Mr. Proctor of the geological survey, and am confident that both the immigrants and the state will be benefitted by our efforts.

"I am constantly in correspondence with independent farmers seeking advice upon the question of location in the United States. Many inquire about southern California, but I always tell them that it is my firm conviction that Kentucky is the best location they can find. German immigrants will be encouraged to come here not only from Europe, but those already in America will be shown the advantage of a change of location. The farmers whom it is sought to bring here are only such as can support themselves for at least three years. Most of those in correspondence with me are worth $3,000 or more, and will be able to firmly establish themselves. A man who cannot support himself for a time is always an almost worthless immigrant. He himself gets discouraged, and represents to his fellow-countrymen that the land where he has settled is unable to give him a suitable support."—Louisville Post.

WONDERFUL CURES.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. For sale at R. F. Vinson's Drug Store.

A country editor in Missouri has been doing some thinking lately with the following unique results:

"An editor works 365¼ days in a year to get out 52 issues of a paper; that's labor. Once in awhile a subscriber pays a year in advance for his paper; that's capital; and once in awhile some son-of-a-sea-cook of a dead-beat takes the paper for two or three years, then skips out without paying for it; that's anarchy; but then later on justice will overtake the last named animal—that's hell."

The language is not remarkable for its grace, but it is vigorous and conveys a very excellent quality of truth.—Ex.

DELINQUENT LIST.

The Following is a list of the Delinquent Tax-payers of Lawrence County returned by A. L. Shannon for the year 1887.

Deceased and exonerated delinquents are not included in the list. Some of the delinquencies are caused by the removel of the parties from the county.

DISTRICT 7.—John Balsden, Lewis Bowen, Ambrose Bowen, Alexander Bates, Jo Cochran, Josh Endicott Jr., Samuel Frasher Jr., Edward Marcum, James Music, Wm. Maynard, Nelson Verdigan, Wm. Prichard, Franklin Sammons, Lon See, John Thompson, Elias Vinson, John S. Vinson.

DISTRICT 8.—Timothy P. Adkins, Elijah Auxier, Cantril Banks, Benjamin Collier, James Carpenter, Thomas L. Dials, Jesse Eldridge, Henry Fiffe, James Griffith, James Holbrook, Wm. C. Rice, Geo. Seagraves, Wm. Skaggs, Linzie Skaggs, J. H. Stewart,

DISTRICT 9.—John Allen, Robert B. Akers, William Artrip, Jas. S. Billups, William T. Bowe Jr., Samuel Barnett, Marshal Burchett, Stephen Bradley, Marcus Caines, John B. Clark, George Chapman, Wesley Carter, Lucinda Clarkston, Bennett Cox, Mat Castle, Joseph Coburn, David Clarkston, Benjamin Diamond, John Diamond, Charles Diamond, Jr., James Davis, Wm. England, Charley Estep, Kenas Short, Daniel Fraley, Harvey Fraley, John Frasher, Wm. Friend, Jesse Gunnell, Floyd Hurley, Pat Haffey, Zeb Heston, Thos. Heston, Wm. Hatten, Lewis Hesley, James Hodgins, James Huff, Leander Harris, Davis Holt, Adam Harmon, David Jordan, Wm. M. Justice, George Justice, H. T. Lyttleton (gone west), Wm. Lowe, Charley Lewis, Harmon Lewis, John W. Moore, Etuy Morrisson, Jacob Mullins, Geo. W. McPeek, Samuel McHenry, Elias McKnight, Jesse Music, Granville Muncy, James O'Brien Jr., Ballard Patton, Sam Pigg, Ezekiel Pigg, Thos. Rice, Jas. M. Rice, Wm. G. Shannon, Jeff Sammons, John Stafford, Israel Stapleton, Cornelius Stratton, Lewis Tilman, David Thorghill, Tilford Wellman, Lewis Wellman, Glavens York, Wm. Young, Grenville McHenry, T. B. Stratton, Alex Miles, Isaac Ratcliff, G. B. Salyer, Chas. Travis, Strother Travis, David White.

DISTRICT 10.—John Austin, George Bowen, William Bevins, Wallace Borders, Benjamin Castle, Farmer Castle, Samuel Davis, S. F. Hannah, Ambrose Hickman, Isaiah Hickman, Wesley Judd, James Johnson, Columbus Johnson, H. W. Kazee, Amos Lowe, Jeremiah Moore, Wm. L. Lyons, Jesse Malix, Herald O'Bryant, James O'Bryant, William Payne, James Payne, Andrew Payne, George Peck, David Russell, Alexander Smith, Wm. Stephens, Oliver Travis, Wm. Thompson, Napoleon Thompson, Bazil Vanhoose, Martin Vanhoose, Thos. Wily, Wm. Wily, G. W. Young.

DISTRICT 11.—Asberry Adams, Andrew Blithe, Avary Kazee, Milton Pennington, W. B. Swetnam, Jasper Wells, Frank Wellman, Jr., Wm. R. Ward, W. V. Ward.

DISTRICT 12. Edgcomb Cassey, Geo. W. Crank, George Crank, Oliver Chaffin, Wm. Colgrove, Jack Elswick, John H. Fannin, Hiram Gerald, Jas. Hulett, Sim Layne, Henry Mead, Isaac Rickman, Lewis Stephens, James Stewart, Solomon Skaggs, Arnold Stevenson, Bascom Vanhoose, Andrew Workman, Amos Smith, Edward Cromwell, Ben White.

DISTRICT 13.—James Barrett, William Carter, Thos Carter, James Chaffin, John Curnutte, Samuel Terrill, Wm. J. Osborn, Brack Holbrook, Marion Short, Lincoln Triplett

COLORED LIST.—Toon Beverly, James Harkles, Napoleon Brown, Norris Garred, Lewis Johns, Letta Johns, George Prater, Tony Williams, Quin Ward, Harry Ward, Remus Parker.

Additional Delinquent List for 1887, Returned at the March Term of Court, 1888.

DISTRICT 4.—Elisha Boggs, Hugh Boggs, John McDowell, Catharine Osborn, John O'Bryant, W. W. Swetnam, Shade Wilson, Eli Wells, George Williams, Henry Hicks.

DISTRICT 6.—Thos. Burchett, George W. Boyd, Milton Burton, Samuel Fraley, Robert Preston, Wm. Quesnesberry, Samuel Vaughan, Wm. J. Ward, Wm. Bundy

DISTRICT 7.—Philip B. Williams, Frank Brown.

DISTRICT 8.—Jesse Jordan,

DISTRICT 9.—Owen Callihan, John Diamond, Geo. B. Pickerel, Wm. Phillips, John B. Pigg, Jr., J. M. Rice, Wm L. Rice, Wm. A. Sloan, Roland T. Sloan, Wm. Workman, W. M. Stone, Davis Holt, Hamilton Stafford.

☞ Should any person above reported hold Sheriff's receipt, they will present the same to the County Treasurer for future adjustment; and any one otherwise improperly returned delinquent may pay their tax to County Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, and they will be placed right before the country through the columns of this paper.

GREATLY EXCITED.

Not a few of the citizens of Louisa have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced incurable and beyond all hope—suffering from that dreaded monster, Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at R. F. Vinson's Drug store. Large bottles $1.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co. 106 Wall st. N. Y.

CHATTAROI RAILW'Y

To take effect Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1880.
(Daily, except Sunday.)

SOUTHWARD Read Down		STATIONS	NORTHWARD Read up.	
No.44 Pass	No12 Pass		No41 Pass.	No 46 Pass.
p.m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.
1 10	6 50	Lv Ashland Ar	9 31	4 30
1 25	7 00	. & O. Cros'g	9 12	4 12
1 35	7 05	Normal	9 00	4 06
1 41	7 15	Catlettsburg	9 55	3 55
1 46	7 20	Hampton	8 50	3 50
1 51	7 27	Oakland	8 42	3 4[illegible]
2 09	7 50	Savage Br'nch	8 27	3 30
2 24	8 07	Lockwoods	8 03	3 17
2 33	8 15	Burgess'	8 56	3 08
2 43	8 24	Wrights	7 47	2 59
2 52	8 29	Rockville	7 40	2 57
3 10	8 45	Burnett	7 20	2 31
3 20	8 51	Catalpa	7 10	2 19
3 26	9 00	Fullers	7 06	2 11
3 31	9 05	Branham	6 58	2 06
3 36	9 10	Whitts	6 54	2 00
3 52	9 25	Louisa	6 38	1 4[illegible]
3 59	9 32	Camp Ground	6 28	1 25
4 12	9 45	Walbridge	6 14	1 13
4 22	9 55	Summit	6 04	1 03
4 31	10 04	Peeks		12 54
4 39	10 08	Northup	5 48	12 46
4 50	10 21	Tunnel	5 30	12 3
5 25	10 31	Peach Orch'rd	5 15	12 1[illegible]
5 35	10 1[illegible]	Forbes	5 05	11 57
5 40	10 37	Richardson	5 0[illegible]	11 50

JAY H. NORTHUP, Receiver.

RICHLY Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make $5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Every thing new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address,
STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

DR. W. A. BERRY,
LOUISA, - - KENTUCKY.
OFFICE—"OLD HOTEL."
☞ Calls Promptly Answered.
[Graduate of Hospital College, Louisville.]
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Dr. H. O. Pease
DENTIST
LOUISA, - KENTUCKY
Office—Opposite Chattarol Hotel.
Having all the improved instrument and many years experience in Dental work, I guarantee satisfaction.

DR. F. W. WEIS,
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Office "Old Brick" two doors below the Post Office. Private Office at residence on Franklin street.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cts per box at R. F. Vinson's.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

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Accident Insurance at Actual Cost
No Claims Due and Unpaid.
All just claims paid promptly and in full.
$5,000
In case of Death by Accident.
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For Loss of Arm or Leg.
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Per Week Indemnity. At a cost of about
$13
Per Year payable either cash down or in Installments. Membership Fee, $5
Call on or Address
L. B. FERGUSON,
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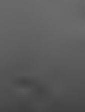
INSURANCE AGENT.
LOUISA, KY.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FRONT STREET,
CATLETTSBURG, KY.
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—A complete line of—
Watches, Clocks, Rings, and in fact everything usually kept in
A FIRST-CLASS JEWELRY STORE.
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Accordeons, Violins, Dulcimers, Music Boxes, and Strings for all kinds. Harmonicas, Music Books, Sheet Music, Automatic Self playing Organs, [illegible] Instruments first-class and warranted [illegible] logue and prices mailed free. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Welcome.
R. Baumgarten,
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For Plows, Plow points, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Mowing machines, and all Kinds of Agricultural Implements.
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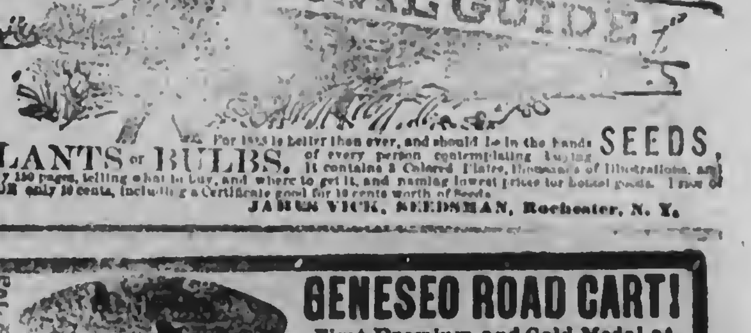
SNYDER BROS.,
The Leading Hardware Dealers
No. 2 Enterprise Block Louisa, Ky.

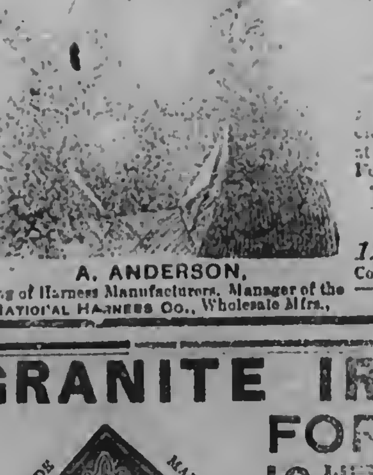


PLANTS or BULBS. For 1888 is better than ever, and should be in the hands of every person contemplating buying SEEDS, It contains 3 Colored Plates, thousands of Illustrations, nearly 150 pages, telling what to buy, and where to get it, and naming lowest prices for honest goods. Price of GUIDE only 10 cents, including a Certificate good for 10 cents worth of Seeds.
JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.

GENESEO ROAD CART!
First Premium and Gold Medal at New Orleans Exposition, 1886.
Thousands rode in it at the World's Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-5, at Louisville Exposition, Ky., 1885, and pronounced it the best in the world; also at the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition, 1886, and received the highest honors.
This Cart rides as easy as any Buggy, and is positively free from Horse Motion.
OUR GUARANTEE.

STOOD THE TEST FOR OVER TWO YEARS.
Send for Circulars & Testimonials.
AGENTS WANTED
In every Town not already taken.
D. F. SARGENT & SON,
Patentees, Geneseo, Ill.

Every word we say we can stand by.



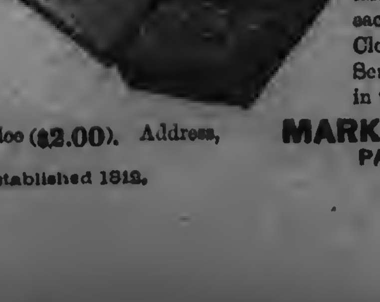
A. ANDERSON,
King of Harness Manufacturers. Manager of the NATIONAL HARNESS CO., Wholesale Mfrs.,

DEAR SIR: Do you want to see the latest WONDER of '87. ANSWER TO-DAY. A $35 Single [illegible] to $25. The [illegible]
[illegible] NATIONAL [illegible]
Wholesale [illegible]
14 to 24 Wells St. Bu[illegible]
Collar and Hames, $2 Extra. [illegible] Breast Collar
Double Style for two Horses, Price, 35.00.

GRANITE IRONWARE.
FOR BROILING, [illegible]
BOILING, [illegible]
IS [illegible]

Cook Book [illegible]
Be Sure [illegible]

MORE THAN NINE-TENTHS of the Spices and Condiments used are adulterated. To introduce Pure Spices into every home, we are sending all over the country (charges paid) our "PURITY" brand SPICE BOXES, containing full weight, quarter pound of each of ground Allspice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger, Pepper and Mustard. Sent by mail (or express) to any address in the U. S or Canada, upon receipt of price ($2.00). Address,



MARKELL BROTHERS,
PACA SPICE MILLS,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Established 1812.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

THURSDAY, MAY 3rd, 1888.

Mrs. Judge Burton is seriously ill.

Come to the NEWS office for job printing.

Jesse Shannon was in Catlettsburg Tuesday.

W. L. Geiger, of Ashland, was here this week.

Mr. John Huckworth is in Cincinnati this week.

Z. C. Vinson, of Catlettsburg, was in town this week.

M. F. Garred, of Richardson, was in town yesterday.

Miss Melvilla Gurten, of Blaine, was in town this week.

Democrats, don't forget the convention next Saturday.

We are glad to hear that Uncle Lys Garred is improving.

L. B. Ferguson went to Wayne C. H., W. Va., yesterday.

J. H. Murray, of Portsmouth, was in Louisa a few days ago.

Repairs will soon be made on the fence around the public square.

Mrs. Dr. Wroten and children will leave for Dakota next Monday.

Repairing in the jewelry line guaranteed satisfactory by S. & G.

A dance at Mr. Jas. Q. Lackey's Tuesday night was a very enjoyable affair.

Mr. Thos. Moore, of Catlettsburg, was visiting in Louisa a few days since.

Misses Mary Burns and Alice Hatcher are visiting at Prestonsburg.

Mr. Lucien Johnson and wife, of Peach Orchard, came down Saturday.

Wm. Caperton has opened a saddle and harness shop on Main Cross street.

The Chatturoi R. R. engineering corps resumed work above here yesterday.

George Calvin and Elwood Kinner, of Falls of Blaine, spent Sunday in town.

H. Steinwender, of Catlettsburg, dealer in roofing materials, &c., was here yesterday.

G. R. B. Chapman returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Indiana and Illinois.

Our subscription list has been reinforced with several new cash subscribers this week.

Mr. G. F. Johnson has moved into the property just vacated by Dr. Wroten's family.

Members of four engineering corps now at work in the Sandy Valley spent Sunday in Louisa.

Miss Jessie Loar, of Wayne county, W. Va., spent a few days recently with friends in Louisa.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

We have lately heard many very complimentary remarks made by strangers of the beauty of our town.

Should any work left with us prove unsatisfactory, do not hesitate to return it. SULLIVAN & GALLUP.

A special train with some prominent railroad men aboard passed over the Chatturoi a few days ago.

Sleepless Nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

Mr. T. C. Songer and family, of Georgia, are visiting here. Mr. Songer will soon return South, but Mrs. Songer and little son will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Ella Flynn Tuesday April 23 1926 2:30 o'clock

That Highway of Nations,

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Let blow the winds ever so fiercely, and ride the waves ever so loftily, seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brave the passage, and commercial travelers and buyers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious malady, seasickness, together with colicky pains and much inward uneasiness is often endured when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would have fortified the voyagers against them. Sea captains, and in fact all old salts and veteran travelers, are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable preventive and remedy, and are rarely unprovided with it. Emigrants to the far West should use it as a safeguard against malaria. Seek the aid of the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, and all ailments that impair the harmonious and vigorous action of the vital powers.

Mr. Arthur Hughes, of Star Furnace, has taken a position in the establishment of Mr. J. A. Hughes at this place.

Mrs. D. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Shearer, of Catlettsburg, who have been visiting in Louisa returned home Tuesday.

Misses Ruby Holt and Martha Roberts, who are attending the Normal school in Boyd county, spent Sunday with home folks near this place.

Mrs. A. J. Reece, of Centralia, Mo., arrived here Monday on her way to the home of her father, "Uncle" Lys Garred, who has been quite ill for some time.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace and Miss Hermia Northup returned last week from a visit to New York. Mrs. Wallace left Friday to join her husband at Frankfort.

Silver Watches from $10. to $30. Gold Watches, $25 to $65. Gold Pens, Pencils, Pins of all kinds, Plated and Gold. Diamonds, ear drops, &c. at S. & G.

Arch Montmullin, of Ashland, who has for some time been in the employ of Mr. B. F. Thomas at this place, took a position on the N. & W. R. R. engineering corps which left here Monday morning.

King's Combination Spectacles. Have your eyes tested and get glasses that will improve your sight and not blind you. Don't buy Window-glass spectacles, but go to SULLIVAN & GALLUP.

Smith Crabtree, who was sent from this county to the asylum at Lexington a short time ago, escaped from that institution a few days since and returned to this place. The Superintendent telegraphed here to have Crabtree returned, but he cannot be found.

CLOCKS:—We are in the business and can meet any competition in our line. When you buy of us you get a guarantee and we know what the goods are and you can count on it. Buy where you get goods that are as represented—that's S. & G.

The Board of Church extension of the M. E. Church South has given the church at this place $300 to be used in paying its indebtedness. Also, the board of Church Extension of the M. E. Church has given the Louisa Church of that denomination $400 to aid in erecting a new building.

Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. Freese & Norris.

Democratic Convention.

The Democrats of Lawrence county are requested to meet in mass convention in Louisa, Ky., on May 5th, 1888, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State Convention, which is to be held in the city of Lexington on May 16th, 1888.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER,
Ch'n Lawrence Co. Com.

Undue exposure to cold winds, rain, bright light or malaria, may bring on inflammation and soreness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye salve will subdue the inflammation, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing eye-sight. 25 cents a box. Sold by Freese & Norris.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing prior to March 28th, 1888, between L. C. Hawes & Company has been dissolved, L. C. Hawes having sold his interest to Cooksey, Burton & Co., who assume all indebtedness and collect all amounts due the firm of L. C. Hawes Co.

A Family Blessing.

Simmons Liver Regulator, the favorite home remedy is entirely vegetable, and is the purest and best family medicine that is compounded. No error to be feared in administering; no injury from exposure after taking; no loss of time. It is the best preventive medicine and safe to take, no matter what the sickness may prove to be, and, in any ordinary disease, will effect a speedy cure. Demand the genuine, having the Z-stamp on Wrapper.

Mr. Weger, S & G.'s jeweler, is a workman of twenty years experience. All his work guaranteed.

For letter-heads, note-heads, envelopes, posters, tags, or anything in the job-printing line, call at this office.

An engineering corps in the employ of the Norfolk & Western railroad spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisa. On Monday they left for Warfield to begin the location of a line. It is proposed to extend the road from Pocahontas, Va., to the Ohio river, following the Tug fork of the Big Sandy river the greater part of the distance. Two corps are now at work locating a line. A connection will be made with the Chatturoi at this place, or the road will leave Tug river several miles above this place and go down Twelve Pole to Ceredo.

The Danger Before Us.

We have already alluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of powder used in leavening their bread. This is a matter to which we cannot draw attention too often, because it is something which involves the most serious consequences to the general body of mankind. Temperance apostles tell us—and there is ample foundation for the statement—that there is disease, both moral and physical, in the intoxicating cup; and in the same way there is disease, slow perhaps, but certain in the lime and alum leavening agents employed in many of the homes on this continent.

No punishment is too severe for those manufacturers who place these poisonous alum and lime baking powders before the public with the assurance that they are pure and wholesome articles. In the belief of the truth of such statements such baking powders are largely used in the preparation of food, and in this way the poisonous logic heats are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by come spells of headache, distress in the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the heart, the child is seized with an apparently causeless cough. The coating of the stomach is destroyed perhaps; one of the vital organs is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Bright's disease. The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chronic invalid. These are the doings of the modern cheap baking powders that are composed of lime and alum, or that contain sulphuric or phosphatic acids.

In view of these facts surely all housewives should exercise the care that is, we know, now exercised by some in the selection of a proper brand of baking powder. She who does not do so, whether the neglect is the result of ignorance or recklessness, cannot free herself from the responsibility for the health, perhaps life, thereby endangered. No housewife need be ignorant of the quality and composition of the article which she uses to leaven her bread, biscuit and cake. The official reports of government chemists, who are certainly unprejudiced, have been published and show very clearly the quality and strength of all the baking powders in the market. The Royal Baking powder, which is accessible at every hand, is reported absolutely free from lime, alum, phosphatic acid, or any injurious ingredient. It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiene that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when raised by any other method. Its use is therefore to be commended. It is to be regretted that no other baking powder, when there are so many in the market, some of which will find their way into use, is free from all of these substances. The official analysts assure us, however, that all except the Royal contain either lime or alum. The housekeeper who regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, but make personal examination to be sure that no other brand is sent her in its place.

Edmond's Branch.

Miss Fannie Cooksey, daughter of the late Wm. Cooksey, departed this life on the 30th ult., at the age of 15. She leaves a large number of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Farmers are busily engaged plowing and planting corn.

The growing wheat looks well.

Married, on the 27th ult., Marion Short to Celista Marcum. The happy couple have our best wishes.

Quite an interesting two days' meeting was held at this place by the Rev. French Rice on the 28th and 29th ult.

The book and fruit tree agents are abroad in our community.

Quite a number of youngsters tried their fortunes on the morning of the 1st inst. by holding a mirror over a well and looking for their future husband or wife.

COUNTRY GREENHORN.

That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. R. F. Vinson, druggist.

Save the Children: They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. R. F. Vinson, druggist.

In Memoriam.

Died, at her home in Lawrence county, little Nellie Hawes, daughter of Leander Hawes, of measles. On the 19th day of April she fell asleep and has gone to rest. Her life ended just as she began to grow attractive and she was called away to the land of light and glory to live with God and the angels forever. Death enters the happiest mortal homes and claims the most beloved as his own. We press the dear hand for the last time, we whisper one sweet, sad good-bye, and then the loved face is hid from our view.

Not in cruelty or wrath
The reaper came that day.
'Twas an angel visited the earth
And bore the flower away.

I know that Nellie's happy,
With angel plumage on:
But our hearts are very desolate,
To think that Nellie 's gone.

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON.

Will You Suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. R. F. Vinson, druggist.

Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

Catarrh Cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. R F Vinson, druggist.

GRAVES SHOALS.

EDITOR BIG SANDY NEWS:—

In looking over the list of delinquent tax payers, published in your paper last week, I was very much surprised and not a little chagrined to find that my name was upon the list. Now I wish to say through the columns of your valuable paper that I owe this county no taxes. I paid my taxes for the year 1887, that being the year for which I have been reported delinquent, the 18th day of May, 1886, and have a receipt from A. L. Sannon, S. L. C., to that effect. How is this, Mr. Sheriff.

WALLACE PRESTON.

The Sheriff, Mr. A. L. Shannon, informs us that the cause of the delinquent return of Mr. Preston was that his name was on the tax book twice, and the list from which we copied the names of delinquents failed to state this fact. Mr. Shannon regrets very much that this has happened. It was, however, an unintentional oversight.

In looking over the list Mr. Shannon found that Mr. Malcolm Fitch, of District 6, was also published under the same circumstances; but he hopes this explanation will be a sufficient vindication.

It is hardly necessary to state that the J. M. Rice and Wm. Rice which are included in the list are not those residing in Louisa.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cts. per bottle. R. F. Vinson, druggist.

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

ONLY GALT.

Only Hotel at One Dollar and Fifty cents per day for meals and room, equal any Two Dollar per day hotel.

Only hotel that sell single meals at cost, i. e thirty-five cents.

Only hotel that has a uniform price at all times to everyone.

Only hotel that is run exclusively in the interest of strangers.

Only hotel that has been run continuously over fifty years by one family.

Only hotel that makes a stranger feel at home at once.

Only Hotel where the proprietor works sixteen hours every day.

The above are not the only advantages offered to its patrons by the Galt House, corner of Sixth and Main Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. E. MARSH, JR., Prop.

$1
13 WEEKS,

The POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed securely wrapped, to any address in the United States for three months on receipt of

ONE DOLLAR.

Liberal discount allowed to postmasters, agents and clubs. Sample copies mailed free. Address all orders to

RICHARD K. FOX,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, N. Y.

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Cincinnati, Pomeroy and all Way landings.
BOSTONA—Up Sundays and Thursdays. Down Tuesdays and Fridays.
TELEGRAPH—Up Tuesdays and Fridays. Down Wednesdays and Saturdays.
BIG SANDY—Up Wednesdays and Sat. Down Mondays and Thursdays.

ONE BOAT.
LEAVES Cincinnati Daily except Sunday, AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M.

JOHN F. STRATTON,
9 Maiden Lane, New York.
Importer, manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of Musical Merchandise. Musical Boxes, Band Instruments, Stratton's Celebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings.

Newport News & Miss. Valley Company.
[CHESAPEAKE and OHIO ROUTE.]
Solid trains East and West and
Short Line
to all points in the
—Northwest and Southwest—
All trains are First-class.
No second-class cars run on the C. & O., and holders of Emigrant tickets ride in first-class cars. Tickets sold to any destination and baggage checked through.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.
Where are you going?
When are you going?
Where will you start from?
How many are there in your party?
Write to R. A. ANDREWS Emigrant and Traveling passenger agent Charleston, W. Va. who will give you the proper answers to the above questions and send you papers showing ... ticket will cost. You will save time and money by taking the C. & O. H. W. FULLER, Gen'l Pass. Agt. W. C. WICKHAM, Second Vice Pres.

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Manufacturer JOHN F. STRATTON
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For '88.
BICYCLES, Tricycles,
TANDEMS.
Highest Grade
—OF—
MACHINES MADE.
Catalogue, 60 Pages, 40 Engravings. Sent Free.
Pope Manufacturing Co.,
BOSTON, MASS.

NOTICE
SHIPPERS.
—On the opening of navigation the—
Steamer Tom Spurlock
Will ply regularly between Ironton and Louisa daily. Price low as the lowest: towing especially solicited. Freight accepted through to Pikeville and all points below. Will go up Tug River whenever there is a trip in sight. The boat is a fixture in the trade; we have come to stay. Passengers and shippers can rely on being on time ... this trade. M. FREESE, Supt. C. D. NORRIS, Agent.

Sellers' Liver Pills.
Act Directly on the Liver.
CURES CHILLS AND FEVER, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUS COLIC, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, PILES, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, DIZZINESS, TORPID LIVER, COATED TONGUE, SLEEPLESSNESS, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER AND STOMACH. If you do not "feel very well," a single pill at bed-time stimulates the stomach, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system. They cure all diseases like magic. Get the right kind SELLERS' LIVER PILLS. Sold by druggists. Send for circular. SELLERS MEDICINE CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is Piso's CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

FOR MAN AND BEAST!
Mexican Mustang Liniment
CURES

Sciatica,	Scratches,	Contracted
Lumbago,	Sprains,	Muscles,
Rheumatism,	Strains,	Eruptions,
Burns,	Stitches,	Hoof Ail,
Scalds,	Stiff Joints,	Screw
Stings,	Backache,	Worms,
Bites,	Galls,	Swinney,
Bruises,	Sores,	Saddle Galls,
Bunions,	Spavin	Piles.
Corns,	Cracks.	

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY
accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.
The Lumberman needs it in case of accident.
The Housewife needs it for general family use.
The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men.
The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.
The Miner needs it in case of emergency.
The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.
The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.
The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply afloat and ashore.
The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.
The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.
The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.
The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.
The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen; and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.
Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of economy.
Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.
Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME

SEWING MACHINE
THE LADIES' FAVORITE.
NEVER OUT OF ORDER.
If you desire to purchase a sewing machine, ask our agent at your place for terms and prices. If you cannot find our agent, write direct to nearest address to you below named.
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS.
CHICAGO, ILL. — 28 UNION SQUARE, N.Y. — DALLAS, TEX. ST. LOUIS, MO. ATLANTA, GA. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WOVEN WIRE DOOR MAT.
(Patented.)
THE LATEST; THE BEST.
CLEAN, INDESTRUCTIBLE, ELASTIC, EFFECTIVE AND A GREAT SUCCESS,
For Houses, Offices & Stores.
Write for Circular.
THEY ARE CHEAP. BUY ONE.
Supplied by HARDWARE AND FURNITURE TRADES.
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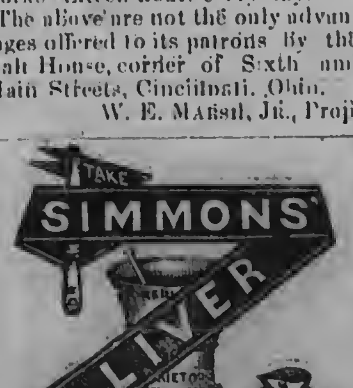

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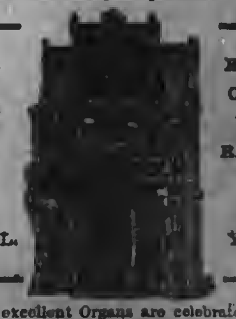

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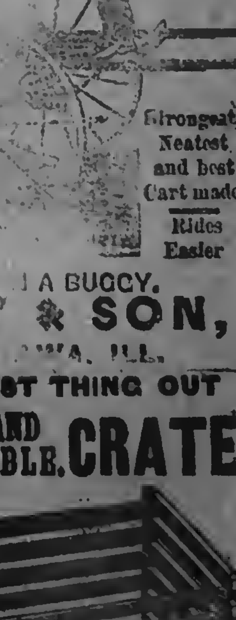

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It is used by grocerymen in displaying and delivering goods, by farmers to gather and store fruit and vegetables, and market gardeners to transport products to market.
AS A BERRY CRATE
It is made in two sizes to hold twenty-four and thirty-six quart baskets respectively, with hinged cover and racks to keep the baskets separated, its being open allows free circulation of air, so fruit is less liable to decay.
Made of best material, ... light, ... and superior to baskets, or any other ...
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NEWSPAPER LAWS.

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SIXTY-FOUR.

Years so many! Sixty-four,
All come knocking at my door.
First, the tiny baby years,
Ripe with smiles and ripe with tears.

Then the buoyant, childish ones,
Rejoicing in the summer suns,
Heeding not the winter's cold
While wrapt in love's protecting fold.

And now the youthful maiden years,
Timid joys and trembling fears,
Hoping for a future bright,
Without the gloom of sorrow's night.

Then come the years of woman's life,
Sometimes peace and sometimes strife,
Fond caressing, trials borne,
Sad nights following brightest morn.

Mother's cares and wifely love,
Blessed by God in Heaven above,
Lisping prayers and baby smiles,
Shielding one from Satan's wiles.

And last, the years of ripe old age,
Gazing down on memory's page
At deeds and thoughts of other years,
With joys all passed and dried up tears.

Thus, thus they gather all around,
Years so many to me bound;
They are now but sixty-four—
Will any more knock at my door?

—*N. Y. Graphic.*

DAVE SUMMERS.

His Own Story of a Romance and Its Ending.

[Written for This Paper.]

CHAPTER I.

DAR ain't no frolic in what I'm gwine ter tell. I know dat some folks thinks dat er nigger's life is made up o' laziness an' skylarkin,' but dat belief,' 'specially in my case, ain't de truf. O, I had my fun w'en I wuz er youngster. Bless you, dar want er pusson in de neighborhood dat hankered atter mischief mo' den Dave Summers did, but 'stead o' ole age bringin' dat peace an' rest which, even in de libely time o' youth, sensible pussons looks forward ter, dar come trouble o' de blackest sort.

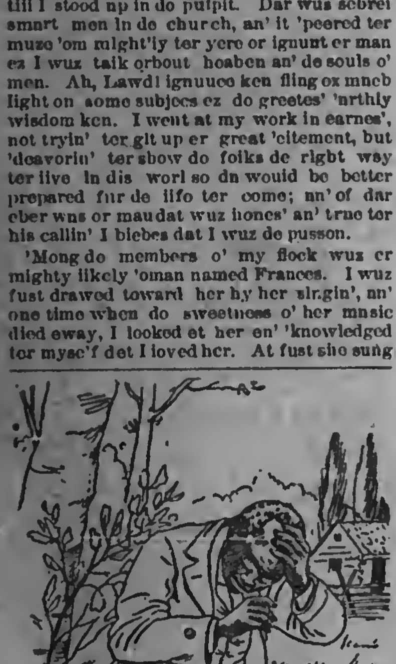
W'en I wuz erbout fifty years ole, de notion got inter my head dat I oughter preach. I doan know how it got dar—shoiy not becaze I had been thinkin' erbout it—fur de fust thing I know'd er bout it wuz wakin' up one mawnin' wid de idee. I talked wid some o' my frien's an' da said, "Dave, dat is er call, an' you better not be projeckin' wid it. De sperit wants yer ter fling yer voice inter de gospul work an' you better not make er Jonah o' yerse'f by tryin' ter run erway."

"But how's I gwine ter preach?" I axed. "It's bout ex much ez I ken do ter read."

"De Lawd ain't axed yer ter read," one o' my frien's says, "He axes yer ter preach; ef you ken read er little, you ken l'arn how ter read mo'."

I went erway, mighty troubled in my mine. My wife had been dead fur sebrel years, an' not habin' any chillun I libed by myse'f in a cabin on er big plan'ation. I shot myself up an' prayed. De naixt mawnin' my load 'peared ter be heavier. Dar want nothin' left fur me, so I says: "I will preach. I will get somebody ter l'arn me how ter read mo' an' I will preach de gospul de bes' I knows how." Den I thought o' my load but it wux gone. It went long till I stood up in de pulpit. Dar wus sebrel smart men in de church, an' it 'peered ter muse 'em might'ly ter yere er ignunt er man ez I wuz talk erbout heaben an' de souls o' men. Ah, Lawd! ignunce ken fling ex much light on some subjecs ez de greetes' 'arthly wisdom ken. I went at my work in earnes', not tryin' ter git up er great 'citement, but 'deavorin' ter show de folks de right way ter live in dis worl so da would be better prepared fur de life ter come; an' of dar eber wus er man dat wuz hones' an' true ter his callin' I biebes dat I wuz de pusson.

'Mong de members o' my flock wuz er mighty likely 'oman named Frances. I wuz fust drawed toward her by her singin', an' one time when de sweetness o' her music died away, I looked at her en' 'knowledged ter myse'f dat I loved her. At fust she sung



"LET DIS TEM'TATION PASS ERWAY."

fur my soul, an' I worshiped wid her, but atter w'ile she sung ter my heart an' I worshiped her. I tried ter think o' my ole wife lyin' in de shade o' de sycamo' trees, an' in my mine I could see de rail pen round her grave, but de naixt minit de grave an' de trees would be gone an' in dar place would stan' a likely 'oman, smilin' at me. I went ter my ole wife's grave an' dropped down on my knees an' prayed. De broad sycamo' leaves waved and specks o' moonlight come siftin' down like de flyin' chaff o' new oats dat ketches de light o' de fresh bo'n day. Er mawkin' bird sung in er tree close by, but way ober on er hill, er night hawk cried. I thought how me an' my old wife had wucked in the fiel', side by side, an' de bird seemed ter sing sweeter, but den, twixt me an' de grave dar hung er bright smile. I tried ter rub it out wid my han', but dar it hung, an' through its brightness I seed de worm-eat head board o' de gravo. "O, Lawd," I prayed, "let dis tem'tation pass erway. Let dy survent in his old age hab de stren'th ter turn fum de high-strung follies o' de young man." I riz up, wid de damp, dead grass clingin' ter my knees. De lights gunter shine fum de church close by, an' de sad an' swellin' song o' de congergation peared ter lay er tremblin' han' on my heart. Why did I on er sudden lean agin er tree? Becaze I heerd her voice. I went inter de church an' ez I walked wid bowed head toward de pulpit I heard somebody whisper: "He's been in de woods ter pray." I did not look up but I knowed who it wux dat whispered, for my heart felt de tech o' de tremblin' han'. I preached dat night de best I could, an' it seemed dat I [illegible] my hearers feel some o' my own sadness, fur w'en I called fur de stricken in [illegible] ter come up ter de mou'ners' bench [illegible] come forward den had eber come be[illegible] de' fluence o' my callin'. We stayed [illegible] church dat night. Nearly all do [illegible] bin' wuck ter do de naixt day, [illegible] house w'en I noticed one [illegible] it 'peared like, wuz [illegible] lay flat on de flo' an' [illegible] great pain. I went [illegible] up [illegible] his head on [illegible] thinned out, one [illegible] an' talked ter de pe' men. Lookin' up I seed dat Frances wuz kneelin' wid us.

"Lady—sister Frances," I said, "it's time dat you wuz goin' home. De can'les is all burned erway an' de lamps is goin' out."

"I will stay an' he'p you pour de ba'm on dis po' sinner," she replied.

"I didn' say no mo'; but w'en, mo' den er hour atterwards de sinner got up ter go I says ter her:

"Sister Frances, if you ain't got no 'jections, I'll walk home wid you."

She smiled—de same smile dat I had seed twixt me an' de worm eat head board o' de grave—an' said dat she would be pleased fur me ter 'company her. I doan know what I said ter her ez we walked erlong, but I know dat w'en we got ter de little gate in front o' de cabin' w'ar her folks libed, she wus leanin' on my arm. De moon had gone down, an' de flutterin' in de trees in de yard told me dat de mawnin' birds wux fixin' ter begin dar twitterin'.

"Brudder Summers," said de lady ez I wuz erbout ter bid her good-bye, "dar 'pears ter be suthin' on yo' mine."

"Not only on my mine, Sister Frances, but dar is suthin' on my heart."

I wuz goin' ter turn erway atter dis, but she put her han' on my arm—de same tremblin' han' dat had teched my heart—an' said:

"Tell me 'bout yo' troubles. Tell me what is lyin' on yo' heart."

"Er tremblin han', lady."

"Does you know dat it is er han?"

"Yas, fur I ken see it in de light o' er bright smile."

"Is de han' cold?"

"No, lady."

"Is it ez wa'm ez mine?" she said, ez she put her han' in my own fever-like grasp. De naixt minit my arms wus around her. De mawnin' birds twittered in de trees, light gunter wink ercross de bottoms, an' dar, ez de gold o' de day wuz chasin' de fleetin' silver o' de dawn, I axed her ter be my wife.

CHAPTER II.

We wuz married. I tuck her ter my cabin an' er bright light fell on my hearthstone. She wanted ter he'p me in my wuck o' 'swadin' folks ter do right. "I know," she said, "dat folks all er round us will be makin' mo' money den we is, but money doan water de flowers o' de heart, nur broaden de 'joyment dat comes ter de soul." I lubed her deeper atter she said dat, fur I seed dat her natur want vain nur her heart set upon de flesh pots o' de world.

I doan know wuder I preached better ur not, but I know dat wut I said gunter hab mo' 'fluence, an' dat folks gunter come fum fur erway plan'ations ter yere me. My wife's folks moved away, and w'en I axed her ef she didn't feel like she aughter go wid 'em, she smiled at wut she called my foolish joke, put her arms erround my neck an' said:

"Dave, w'en I goes erway fum you I'll be toted twixt men dat will walk slow."

Two years passed orway—two o' de happies' years o' my life. One day dar wux some bills stuck up 'nouncin' dat Andrew Hennifen, er colored politician dat libed in town, would on de naixt Friday make er speech ter de folks. Er campaign wuz on han' an' gre't intrus' wus felt in de outcome. W'en de day come de weather wuz so showery dat da couldn' hol' de meetin' out do's, so some o' de men come ter me an' axed me ef da mout meet in de church. I didn' much think dat it wuz de right sorter meetin' ter be hel' in de house o' de Lawd, but seein' dat da wus all so anxious, I tole 'em dat da mout. Den da axed me ter go ober an' lissen ter de gre't speech wut de geserman wux gwine ter make. I didn' like de idee o' settin' in my own church and lissenin' ter de skussion o' de erfairs o' de worl'. Den Frances spoke up:

"W'y Dave," she said, "If we air gwine ter lib in de worl' we mus' take some intrus' in de erfairs o' de worl'. Ef de man hab got any thing wuth yeerin, I doan see w'y we aughtenter go an' lissen ter him. Ef we finds dat wut he says ain't fit fur us, w'y den we ken come erway."

"Wut you says is true, Francis," I replied, "an' you mus' scuse me ef I is holdin' you back in any way. Er ole man loves wid jest es much wa'mth es er young man does, an' it is er pity dat he doan lub wid ex much jedgment."

"You mustn't talk dat way, Dave," she said wid er laugh, "fur in lovin' me yo' jedgment ain't made no mistake."

Hennifen wuz er tall, yaller man, an' wuz much younger den I 'spected ter fine him. In his speech he used er good deal o' strong talk, an' called er lot o' folks dat wa'n't present, liars an' thieves. I didn't like dis, but er man dat set naixt ter me tole me dat it wuz all right, an' dat ef de speaker didn't do dater way de folks would think dat he wux erfeerd ter 'nounce his principles. Atter de speakin' wuz over, de speaker come up ter me, hil out his han' an' said:

"Mr. Summers, I has often hearn o' you, sah, an' I takes dis 'tusity o' shakin' han's wid you."

W'en I had shuck han's wid him, he said:

"Is dis yo' daughter wid you?"

"My wife, sah," said I.

"Ah, I'se pleased ter meet de lady."

We walked on onton de house, an' Hennifen wuz so busy talkin' 'bout de gre't principles o' his party dat he didn't seem ter notice dat he wuz walkin' erway fum de croud wid us. Atter w'ile he stopped an' said dat he reckoned he better go back.

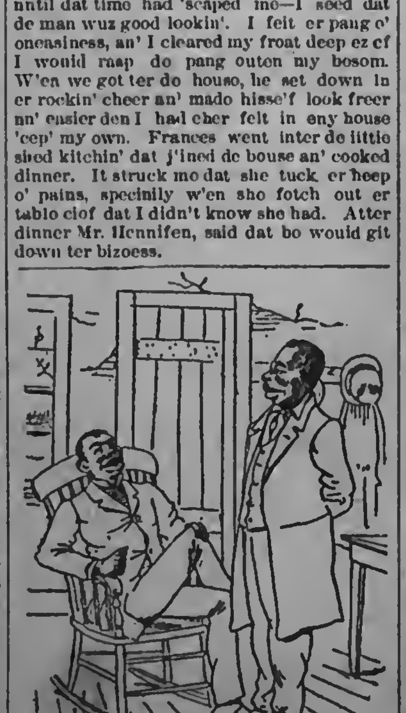
"Won't you walk on home wid us?" my wife said.

"I thanks you kindly; I bi'ebe I will," he answered. "I would like ter see de inside o' my 'stinguished 'quaintance's house," makin' er sideways motion wid his head at me, "an' 'sides dat I'se got er little bizness ter talk ober wid him."

"You will see er lowly household," said I, "fur I ain't been 'gaged in gederin' de shinin' goods o' de yeth, but et de do' you will see er vine dat is watered wid truth an' dat blooms is contentment."

"Dar ain't no reason why dar shouldn' be some o' de shinin' goods o' de yeth in yo' house," said he. "De fack dat da is o' de yeth doan meek 'em none de less de Lawds, an' bein' shiny doan' meek 'em de property o' Satan."

I seed my wife look at him wi'd er quick glance, an' I knowed dat she 'proved o' wut he said. I seed mo' den dat—I seed wut until dat time had 'scaped me—I seed dat de man wuz good lookin'. I felt er pang o' oneasiness, an' I cleared my throat deep ez ef I would rasp de pang outen my bosom. W'en we got ter de house, he set down in er rockin' cheer an' made hisse'f look freer an' easier den I had eber felt in eny house 'cep' my own. Frances went inter de little shed kitchin' dat j'ined de house an' cooked dinner. It struck me dat she tuck er heep o' pains, specially w'en she fotch out er table clof dat I didn't know she had. Atter dinner Mr. Hennifen, said dat he would git down ter bizness.



HE MADE HIMSELF FREE AND EASY.

"Mr. Summers, you is too smart er man ter be wastin' yo' substance" wux de way he started out. I didn't say nothin'. He went on; "You hab got de 'bility ter make yo'se'f mighty useful ter yo' country. De 'fluence dat you has 'stablished ober yo' feller man ken be turned ter rich account. De bes' people in dis county wants ter 'leck Hillson fur sheriff. Dis ken only be done by good men puttin' dar shoulders ter de wheel. I is Hillson's right han' man, an' I'se got de 'thority fur sayin' dat if you'll turn in an' make speeches fur him dat he will pay you well."

My wife looked at me. "Mr. Hennifen," said I, "wut you say may be de truf, but I is makin' speeches fur de Lawd."

"Yes, but makin' speeches fur de Lawd, Mr. Summers, needen't keep you from speakin' in faber o' Hillson."

"Dave," said my wife, "Mr Hennifen is shoiy right, an' mo'n dat, ef dar's er man in dis neighborhood dat needs money, you is de man. De folks dat lissuns ter you preach neber seems ter know dat we needs things in dis house."

"Frances," I replied, Mr. Hillson ain't er man o' my choice. He has been mixed up in ugly erfairs, an' I kain't make no speeches fur him; so, let de subjeck drap right whar it is."

Hennifen 'sisted on sayin' mo,' but I tole him it want no use. He didn't stay long atter dis, but sayin' dat he would see me ergin, went erway.

"Does you allus 'spect ter lib in poverty?" my wife axed.

"I doan 'spect ter meek speeches in faber o' er dishones' man," I answered.

Hennifen come back inter de neighborhood de naixt week an' called at my house but I want at home. W'en I axed Frances wut he had ter say, she said dat he didn't stay but er few minits an' didn't say much o' anythin'. Er few days atterwards I hearn dat he wus in de neighborhood ergin', workin' wid de voters, but he didn't come ter my house an' I didn't hunt him.

Nearly er munt must hab passed w'en one day I wus called on ter preach de funeral o' er man ober in ernuder 'munity. I didn't git back till late in de night. De house wus dark, an' es I went up ter de do' I tangled my foot in de vine, stumbled an tore it up by de roots. I went in an' lit de candle. Frances wast dar. I called her—stepped to de do' an' called her 'till de echo o' my voice brought back wid it de cry o' er night bird. I went ober ter er neighbors house. De women folks gunter cry ex soon ez da seed me. I axed ef da had seen Frances.

"O, Brudder Summers, she's dun gone wid dat yaller raskel. He fotch er buggy an' tuck her erway."

I went down ter de sycamor' trees w'ar my old wife wus buried, an' got down on my knees. Dar wast no bright smile twixt me an' de grave.

CHAPTER III.

De women folks fotch flowers nearly ever' day an' put 'em in my house, an' de men folks tuck off dar hats wen da come w'ar I wuz. I kep' on makin' speeches fur de Lawd, an' men dat wux ouce noisy in church wus now quiet.

De 'leckshun time come on, and I kotch up my old gray hoss an' rid up ter town. I went ter all de votin' places but didn't see nobody dat I knowed. I heard one man say: "Wonder wut dat ole lookin' ole man is er pokin' roun' yere fur." Den somebody answered: "Dars er yaller men dodgin' round yere some whar dat mout fling some light on dat question." Ever' time I hearn o' any p'litical ter-do any whar, I rid dar, but didn't see nobody dat I knowed.

Winter time come, de col'est winter dat I eber felt. One Sunday dar come er heavy snow, an' dat night it turned so col' dat I could hardly keep wa'm by de fire. De win' blowed hard. Suthin' flapped ergin de winder. I lit de candle an' dar seed de great starin' eyes o' er night bird. I turned erway an' had jes sot down by de fire w'en I hearn er noise at de do'; I lissened, an' den I hearn er groan. My heart felt de tech o' er cold han' an' I knowed dat Frances had come back. I opened de do'; she lay on de groun' wid her face turned up. I tuck her in my arms an' laid her on de bed.

"Dave—Dave, won't you forgib me!"

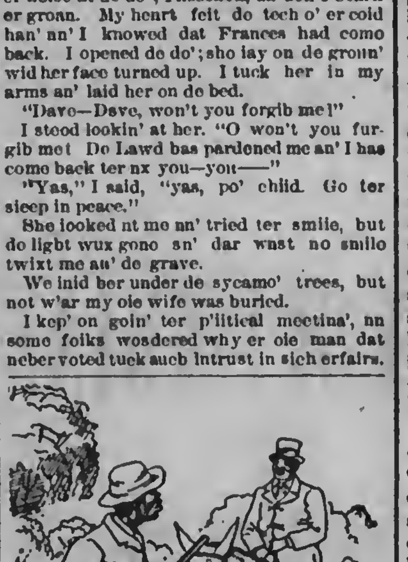
I stood lookin' at her. "O won't you furgib me? De Lawd has pardoned me an' I has come back ter ax you—you——"

"Yas," I said, "yas, po' child. Go ter sleep in peace."

She looked at me an' tried ter smile, but de light wux gone an' dar want no smile twixt me an' de grave.

We laid her under de sycamo' trees, but not w'ar my ole wife was buried.

I kep' on goin' ter p'litical meetins', an some folks wondered why er ole man dat neber voted tuck such intrust in sich erfairs.



"STOP, ER I'LL KILL YOU."

One day I wuz ridin' 'long er road near w'ar er number o' convicts wuz at work. I seed er man dat I knowed cross de road in front o' me. I turned toward him. He flung up er gun an' cried out:

"Stop er I'll kill you. Been er huntin' me long ernuff."

I didn't stop, an' he fired at me, an' den, flingin' down de gun, he clim de fence an' gunter run ercross er fiel'. Er mighty yelpin' noise made de a'r ring, an' lookin' erway ter de right, I seed er lot o' blood houn's dat da kep' fur chasin' de convicts. Da wuz atter de man. Somebody yelled ter 'em ter stop, but de didn'. I got offen my hoss, an' wid seb'ral men followed de dogs. We heerd de man holler—we seed him tryin' ter fight off de dogs. "Mussyful God!" I hearn him cry, an' den his voice wus swallowed up by de howlin' o' de dogs. Wen we come up ter w'ar de dogs wuz, I seed er man tore all ter pieces, an' I seed er dog, atter lookin' et me, bury his teeth in er yaller face.

Dat night ez I riz up fum my ole wife's gravo, de dead, damp grass clung ter my knees.

OPIE P. READ.

—As soon as fermentation begins in manure some of its substance is given off in gas, but if this fermentation goes on in the soil it will be slow, and the products of the decay can be used by crops, not to speak of the advantage to the soil from the fermentation, which decomposes the inert nitrogen compounds in the humus and disintegrates other insoluble matters. After all, then, it may be better practice to turn under manure while fresh than to wait for the well-rotted manure so generally praised.—*Western Plowman.*

—If fruits of any kind are to be set out, see that the supply be purchased and the ground picked out and prepared, the stakes set, so that when the time shall come for transplanting there need be no delay. With many spring is considered the best time for setting out fruit, and if this plan be intended, so far as possible, the work should be done early, so that the trees or plants will be able to make a good start to grow before hot, dry weather shall have set in.

—It is not every great man's experience that his palmiest days were when he was in the hands of his friends.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

A POWERFUL ARGUMENT.

An Educational Journal's Able Comments on Newspapers and Schools.

No charge is more persistently made by a portion of the daily press than the impeachment of the public school system, as awakening great expectations in ordinary American children which can never be realized. "The public schools turn out the boys with extravagant aspirations for professional and public life, and the girls fired with longing for elegant life up-stairs, or genteel work in some of the attractive new callings open to women. No public school graduate willingly comes down to manual labor, and nobody desires to be a common person." Some of the over-zealous advocates of manual training in public education appear to be largely influenced by this consideration, and urge industrial education, as one eminent advocate puts it, on the ground that, thus modified, the common schools may be good for something for common people. But in no region of American life is there so little of this unhealthy expectation, either inculcated or encouraged, as in the better class of our public schools. If the teacher is a true American he will impress on boys and girls the fact that American citizenship is the noblest heritage of opportunity and responsibility. Beyond this we believe there is no real basis for the charge above mentioned. But in several ways the press itself, with all its unquestionable merits, does work the very demoralization spoken of, by the present methods of journalism. One intolerable nuisance is the growing habit of magnifying the social standing of multitudes of excitable young people in the foolish "society column," where the dress, the style, the most insignificant doings and ordinary movements of many commonplace youth are seriously put forth as matters of social importance; of course inflating said youngsters with an absurd sense of their own magnificence. Another more serious offense is the magnifying of the semi-criminal lower strata of the community where crime is chiefly bred, by long descriptions and elaborate record of such of the number as actually get before the courts. Thousands of people of whom a well-ordered community knows nothing in their ordinary condition are thus galvanized into a disgusting or hideous notoriety, and the impression goes abroad that vice and crime are rife among the respectable classes. Another great stimulant to imaginative children is found in the detailed descriptions of high-life, boundless wealth and marvelous changes of fortune, in the current fiction and the "correspondence columns" of the great journals. Anybody that can push a facile pen can write up any thing; all the better if he knows little or nothing valuable about it. But, somehow, the boys and girls who hang over the bewitching description get the idea that to see, enjoy, and be all this is "as easy as preaching." It is unfortunate that a great many "ready writers" for the press, even great lights of literature, have never enjoyed a school discipline sufficiently thorough to learn that nothing brings down a flighty girl or reduces the "big head" in a self-sufficient boy like a solid course of study, with the accompanying training in character, habits, and manners that is found nowhere better than in a good public school.—*Education.*

—On Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian Churches in Glasgow was absent, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. —— was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr. —— will be resumed next Sabbath."

—Horrified matron to Miss Blank, who has just been confessing her engagement to five gentlemen: "How could you do it?" "Because I couldn't bear to hurt their feelings by saying no," was the rejoinder. The feelings of four of them upon her wedding the fifth had evidently not been taken into consideration.

—There is a joke at the expense of a certain society youth who has more cash than education, and who recently sent a basket of roses to a young lady about to sail for Europe, with his card, on which was written: "Will meat you is Paris in April. Adow!"—*Troy Times.*

—Women in Washington Territory can vote. Those who take advantage of the privilege are called ballot girls.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, April 30.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common	$2 00	@	3 00
Choice Butchers	4 15	@	4 50
HOGS—Common	4 00	@	4 95
Good Packers	5 35	@	5 65
SHEEP—Good to choice	5 50	@	6 25
LAMBS—Good to choice	6 00	@	6 50
FLOUR—Family	3 50	@	3 70
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red		@	88
No. 3 red	85	@	86
Corn—No. 2 mixed		@	56½
Oats—No. 2 mixed		@	34½
Rye—No. 2		@	70
HAY—Timothy No. 1		@	15 50
TOBACCO—Medium Leaf	10 00	@	13 75
Good Leaf	16 00	@	17 00
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess	14 50	@	14 75
Lard—Prime Steam	7 65	@	8 00
BUTTER—Choice dairy	20	@	25
Prime to Choice Creamery	17	@	18
APPLES—Prime, per bbl.	3 50	@	4 00
POTATOES—Per bush., prime		@	90
NEW YORK.			
FLOUR—State and Western	2 85	@	3 40
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 Chicago		@	93
No. 2 red		@	95
Corn—No. 2 mixed	61	@	61½
Oats—Mixed	31	@	31
PORK—New Mess	15 00	@	15 50
LARD—Western Steam		@	8 32½
CHICAGO.			
FLOUR—Wisconsin winter	3 50	@	4 35
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	81¾	@	84
No. 2 Chicago Spring	80¼	@	80½
Corn No. 2		@	55½
Oats No. 2	32¼	@	33½
PORK—Mess		@	13 10
LARD—Steam		@	7 82½
BALTIMORE.			
FLOUR—Family	3 60	@	3 85
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2	90½	@	90¾
Corn—Mixed	62	@	62½
Oats—Mixed	40	@	42
PORK—Mess		@	15 00
LARD—Refined		@	8 75
CATTLE—First quality	4 00	@	4 75
HOGS	6 50	@	7 62½
INDIANAPOLIS.			
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red		@	86¾
Corn—Mixed		@	53½
Oats—Mixed		@	32½
LOUISVILLE.			
FLOUR—A No. 1	5 75	@	5 90
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	87	@	87½
Corn—Mixed		@	56
Oats—Mixed		@	35
PORK—Mess		@	14 75
Lard—Steam		@	9 00

No More Birds in Bonnets.

Ladies are no longer to wear birds on their bonnets and hats. Thus it has been decreed by fashion. The benevolent edict comes just in time to save the last remaining members of the race of humming birds and birds of paradise. The great forests of India, Brazil and the banks of the Mississippi have been ransacked, and have yielded up their treasures of winged jewels to adorn the feminine headgear. Now at last there is to be a truce to the massacre, and the pretty denizens of the woods may sing and fly awhile in peace. To estimate the extent of slaughter perpetrated for the sake of womankind's adornment, we may take the statement of a London dealer, who admits that last year he sold two million small birds of every possible kind and color, from the soft gray of the wood pigeon to the gem-like splendor of the tropical bird. Even the friendly robin has been immolated to adorn the fashionable bonnet.—*London Queen.*

A RACY BOOK.

Scintillating with Sarcasm and Brilliant Truth.

New York Letter.

Chap. I. "Has Malaria;" goes to Florida.
Chap. II. "Overworked;" goes to Europe.
Chap. III. "Has Rheumatism;" goes to Ems.
Chap. IV. Has a row with his Doctor.

I have read a deal of sarcasm in my day but I never read anything equal to the sarcasm contained in the above four chaptered book, written by some anonymous. I suspect the experience portrayed is a personal one; the author intimates as much on page 31. Let me give you a synopsis:

"Malaria" as it states, "is the cloak with which superficial physicians cover up a multitude of ill feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they can not cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability."

"The patient goes abroad. The change is a tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes home. Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe colds, cramps, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and general unfitness for business are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which flits about his body regardless of all human feelings.

"It is muscular—in his back. Articular—in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how he fears it will fly to his heart!

"Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his hands!

That would hurt his business!

"Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats; can not breathe; has pneumonia; can not walk; can not sleep on his left side; is fretful; very nervous and irritable; is pale and flabby; has frequent chills and fevers; everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up courage and demands to know what is killing him!

"Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance?"

"Because," said the doctor, "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you ignorant of the facts."

He dismisses his doctor, but too late! His fortune has all gone in fees.

But him, what becomes of him!

The other day a well known Wall Street banker said to me "it is really astonishing how prevalent bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This gentleman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and declares the value of that preparation, because his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice-Consul Schmidt, was pronounced incurable when the remedy, Warner's safe cure, was begun. "Yes," said his father, "I was very skeptical, but since taking that remedy the boy is well."

I happen to know what it was that cured the boy, for Genl. Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co's., told me that it was that 'wonderful remedy Warner's safe cure.'

Well, I suspect the hero of the book cured himself by the same means.

I can not close my notice better than by quoting the author's advice:

"If, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of them would far prefer that their patients should go to Heaven direct from their powerless hands than that they should be saved to earth by the use of any "unauthorized means."

The girl who loves William never asks her father to foot her bill.—*Exchange.*

It is better to give than to receive—a thrashing.—*Texas Siftings.*

Half-Rate Excursions to Texas and Arkansas.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will run a series of Excursions at the above low rate to Texas and Arkansas on the following dates: May 9th and 23d, and June 6th. Tickets for these excursions will be good for sixty days to return and ample stop over privileges are allowed going and returning. N. R. WARWICK, D. P. A., 131 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

Who was Cain's wife? Adam's daughter-in-law, of course.

Twelve "Good Men and True"

Constitute a petit jury. Were a tithe of the grateful testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters presented to such a jury, they would render a verdict in its favor without leaving their seats. That very grand jury, the American people, pronounced favorably upon it years ago, experience having taught them its value in fever and ague, dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia and weakness of the nerves.

The girl who won't be won usually remains one.—*Washington Critic.*

The success of some of the agents employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., is truly marvellous. It is not an unusual thing for their agents to make as high as $20 and $30 a day, and sometimes their profits run up as high as $40 and $50—even more. But we hesitate to tell you the whole truth, or you will scarcely believe we are in earnest. Write them and see for yourself what they will do for you.

"HAMLET" is a play for all time. It will never give up the ghost.—*Puck.*

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On May 8th and 22d, and June 5th and 19th, 1888, the "Burlington Route," C. B. & Q. R. R., will run Special Land Excursions from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and all stations on its line to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota, and to points in Colorado east of and including Akron and Sterling on the B. & M. R. R. and Sterling on the U. P. R'y, at greatly reduced rates. This will afford homeseekers, land buyers and others an excellent opportunity for the inspection of the Government Lands and fertile country of central, northwestern and southwestern Nebraska, northwestern Kansas and northeastern Colorado, reached by the new extensions of the Burlington & Missouri River R. R. in Nebraska. Also, to visit the rich agricultural districts of Dakota and Minnesota reached by the Burlington Route. A great reduction in rates will also be made to Texas, New Mexico, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas points on May 8th and 22d, and June 5th, 1888. Tickets good for 30 days to Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota and Dakota points; and to all other States mentioned, 60 days. Liberal stop-over privileges will be accorded passengers beyond terminal points of this line. For tickets, general or further information regarding the above, apply to any ticket agent of its own or connecting lines or address, PAUL MORTON, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Illinois.

MANY a man gets a reputation for being a knowing man on account of his skill in becoming an owing man.—*Siftings.*

Half-Rate Excursions to Kansas and Nebraska.

The Missouri Pacific Railway will run low-rate Excursions to all points in Kansas and Nebraska, forty miles west and south of Missouri River points, at one fare for the round trip, on the following dates, viz: May 8th, 9th, 22nd and 23d, June 5th, 6th, 19th and 20th. These tickets are good for 30 days and ample stop over privileges are allowed. N. R. WARWICK, 131 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

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Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE telephone girls may fairly boast of being connected with the best people in the city—by wire.—*Boston Transcript.*

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OF INTEREST
TO EVERYBODY.

THALIA THEATER, New York.
I have been a sufferer from nervousness and nervous prostration for years, and have tried many things, but without the least good. Hearing so much about Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic from my friends and others whom it cured, I at last decided to take it. Its effects are really almost magical, for it immediately takes away that nervous, restless and weak feeling or sense of exhaustion, and restores one to a perfect condition of health. It is a great boon and a wonderful blessing to nervous people. LITTIE WEBBER.

This wonderful remedy, whose praise is upon everybody's lips, must be the most marvelous in its curative powers of any remedy ever discovered. We hear every day of remarkable cures of nervousness, nervous weakness, exhaustion, paralysis or other nervous diseases effected by this great nerve tonic and restorative. Here a person rescued from the grave, as was Mrs. Annie Donovan, of Attawagan, Conn.; there a case saved from that terrible disease, insanity, as was Mr. W. C. Miles, of 80 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston, Mass.; again, cures of paralysis of years' standing, like that of Mr. Alexander Horn, of the Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa., who had not been able to walk before for years; or restoration from the severest neuralgia and rheumatism, like the case of Mr. James Bown, of 87 Market Street, New York City. Cures of sleeplessness, with nervous and physical exhaustion, are very frequent, the wonderful cure of Mrs. W. F. Abbe, of 19 Affleck Street, Hartford, Conn., being only one among thousands. Altogether, the remarkable powers of DR. GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE TONIC in curing all forms of nervous diseases like the above and restoring in health sufferers from nervous affections have demonstrated it to be a remedy of wonderful powers and at times of almost miraculous effects in curing disease.

If you are weak, tired, nervous and exhausted, with no ambition to work or do anything, do not fail to use this marvelous remedy, for it will restore your strength, vigor and energies. It will remove all nervousness and nervous weakness. If you are sleepless, restless and wakeful nights its use will soothe, calm and quiet the nerves and give you sound, natural and refreshing sleep. If you wake tired mornings, with dull head, bad taste in the mouth, no appetite and general dispirited feeling, it will clear your head, give you an appetite, banish that tired feeling and afford you renewed life. It is the best remedy in the world and cures perfectly and completely spring debility, malaria, nervous debility, nervous and physical exhaustion from overwork, strain upon the nerves, or other cause, depression of the mind, neuralgia, paralysis, numbness, trembling, nervous and sick headaches, pain in back and side, hot flashes, palpitation and heart disease, hysteria, dyspepsia, indigestion, opium or chloral habit, etc. It is purely vegetable, and therefore harmless.

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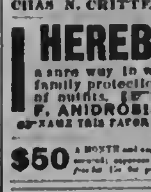
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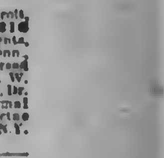
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